



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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Map on Page 2.

50th Year—73

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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The man on the street concerned about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

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Smiley and Poklacki are former Dist. 59 board members.

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THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Ron Henson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Son, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

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would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

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to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

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the United States. The company's catalog includes thousands of accessories, parts and pieces.

"Aside from the travel, it's an interesting business because you can never second guess what the public will want," he said. "Guitars are bigger than ever and have been the thing since Elvis and The Beatles started it all. In the 1930s it was the Hawaiian guitar, and in the 1940s it was the accordion."

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has even made it possible to buy a synthesizer that reproduces the sound of many instruments or a distortion pedal which can be attached to string instruments that garbles what pure sound there might be.

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Garreau, who walked a tightrope of life and death at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for nearly a week, died Friday, leaving Scott and his 6-year-old sister Caroline to face life without parents.

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the line? Can we get Daddy away from it?"

Scott was told Saturday night his father had died, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that the impact of the news had its effect. Friends say he took it pretty hard.

The children's godfather, Alan Schinkowsky, 1207 Race Ave., Arlington Heights, had taken Scott around to the ice cream parlor and his grandparents' house, "getting his mind off things," Schinkowsky said.

Caroline, who lies wrapped in a body cast at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, still does not know the site of her parents or of the family dog Samantha, also killed in the Saturday night crash more than a week ago.

The 6-year-old student at Camp-anelli School in Schaumburg will be in the hospital about 12 weeks. She is

now in traction as doctors attempt to mend her broken thigh bone. A pin has already been placed in her knee.

"She's really been pleased with the letters and notes people have sent her," Schinkowsky said. "Her whole first grade class at Campanelli sent her cards."

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little chance for survival. He is now in the intensive-care unit.

A passenger in the van, 21-year-old Mark Knefer of Wonder Lake, was killed instantly in the collision.

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Family friends have established a memorial fund to be used for the children's education. Checks may be sent to the Margaret E. Garreau Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirsch Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schinkowsky said it is not known if the Garreaus carried life insurance policies.

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Suburban digest

Frost hits; area spared snowfall

Northwest suburban residents were spared the light brush of snow that fell in some southern Chicago area communities during the weekend, but frost and cold weather did remind area residents that winter is approaching. As area temperatures dipped into the 20s Saturday and Sunday night up to 4 inches of snow whitened parts of Michigan. The forecast for the Northwest suburbs through Thursday shows no warming trend in sight. The U.S. Weather Service says temperatures will be below freezing at night rising to the mid or upper 40s during the day. There is a good possibility of showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

2 youths hurt in cycle-car crash

Two 12-year-old Schaumburg youths were reported in fair condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a motorcycle-car collision Friday night. Bruce Frisch, 20 E. Blackhawk Dr., and Robert Schoder, 204 E. Blackhawk Dr., were injured when the motorcycle they were riding eastbound on Nerge Road collided with a car driven by John S. Serpe, 334 Countryside Dr., Roselle. The westbound Serpe car was making a left turn from Nerge Road onto Larson Lane when the accident occurred. Police reported the collision happened 15 minutes after sunset and that the motorcycle involved did not have a headlight. No citations were issued in connection with the accident that took place at 6:25 p.m.

Sticker crackdown nets \$5,600

A crackdown on Wheeling residents who failed to purchase their 1976 vehicle stickers netted the village \$5,600 in revenue last week. Evelyn Diens, village clerk, Friday said residents who received delinquent notices have been "coming in quite rapidly. We've had quite a turnover." Wheeling village officials estimate they will collect "in excess of \$20,000" during the vehicle sticker crackdown. Village officials said the program will cost \$2,068.

Village may join dispatch network

Rolling Meadows is considering joining Northwest Central Dispatch System, a cooperative police communications network planning to begin offering services to local fire departments. Police Chief Lewis Case and Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty have recommended their departments join the Northwest system. Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove police participate in the police radio and dispatch network based in Arlington Heights. The center is planning to include fire departments. Participating communities share in the operation cost of the system and each town pays according to its population.

Center for seniors opens today

The Des Plaines Community Senior Citizen Center will open today to serve the city's nearly 7,000 senior citizens. The center, 1306 Thacker St., is being leased to the Des Plaines Park District for \$1 per year. The former Lutheran church parsonage will provide health, housing, financial and employment assistance. It has rooms for television watching, crafts and reading, and a backyard with shuffleboard courts and picnic facilities.

Weekend busy for candidates

GOP warned of overconfidence

by WANDALYN RICE and STEVE BROWN

Northwest suburban Republicans heard warnings against overconfidence Saturday from their state and county political candidates during a series of GOP organization dinners.

During one of the busiest weekends of the fall campaign, Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson, appearing at parties for Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg township Republicans, said he is not going to slack off his campaign schedule.

At the same time, Thompson aides were distributing results of the latest poll taken for their organization which shows Thompson holding a lead of landslide proportions over Democrat Michael Howlett.

The poll gives Thompson a 58 to 25 per cent margin over Howlett, compared to 52 to 37 per cent in an earlier Thompson poll in August.

District PTA annual meeting set Wednesday

The 12th annual fall conference of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Dist. 37 will be at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday at The Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Esther Cole, Arlington Heights PTA Council president, will welcome members and introduce Mable Veronda, ICPT first vice president, who will speak on "PTA Accomplishments." Margaret Wagner, ICPT second vice president, will speak on "PTA Goals."

The Arlington High School German band will entertain during the dinner.

Participants in the conference will be PTA members from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Prospect Heights.

Student congress set next weekend

Some 145 school students next weekend will participate in an invitational student congress sponsored by Arlington High School.

Foreign affairs, public welfare, economics and state and local affairs will be the topics of discussion at the legislative sessions planned from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 22 and from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23. The student congress will begin with a committee session at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 and will end with the presentation of awards at 4 p.m. Oct. 23.

Students from 11 high schools including Buffalo Grove, Forest View, Prospect and Arlington high schools will participate in the congress.

Interested persons may come to Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, to watch the student congressmen in action.

Elmhurst College homecoming slated

Elmhurst College invites alumni back to campus for an Oktoberfest homecoming Oct. 22 and 23.

Events include Friday and Saturday performances of the play "A Delicate Balance" at 8:15 p.m. in the Mill Theater, 233 Walter St., Elmhurst. Playwright Edward Albee will give a free lecture in the college's Union Building at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The homecoming football game will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the Elmhurst College Bluejays playing Illinois Benedictine College.

For information and reservation contact Ted Garriott, 279-4100, ext. 252.

THOMPSON TOLD ABOUT 250 Republicans at the Wheeling Township GOP dinner, "Jim Thompson is going to watch this campaign for the next weeks with both eyes looking at my back. We don't want any last minute rushes by the opposition."

Thompson also warned, "There are still powerful enemies out there, and they are willing to do almost anything at this point to defeat me." He said he believes Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is particularly upset about the prospect of his winning because of his record prosecuting political corruption cases in Chicago.

"It's not so much that the mayor minds a Republican winning from time to time, but the fact that a man who stood up to him in his own city might win really has him upset," Thompson said.

Earlier in the evening Thompson told the Schaumburg organization that he needs the Republican vote in the suburbs, because "They may not count all of my votes down there in the city."

THOMPSON ALSO told the group that Downstate residents are wary of his Democratic opponent.

"One farmer Downstate told me that he was not going to let Dick Daley stuff a governor down his throat. He's right. We are going to have our own governor who is independent," he said.

In introducing Thompson at the Wheeling dinner, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, himself a candidate for reelection, warned Republicans to turn out the vote in the Northwest suburbs.

"It is a fact that in 1974 there were 100,000 fewer votes in the 12th District than in 1972, and I lost 90,000 of them," Crane said. "We Republicans

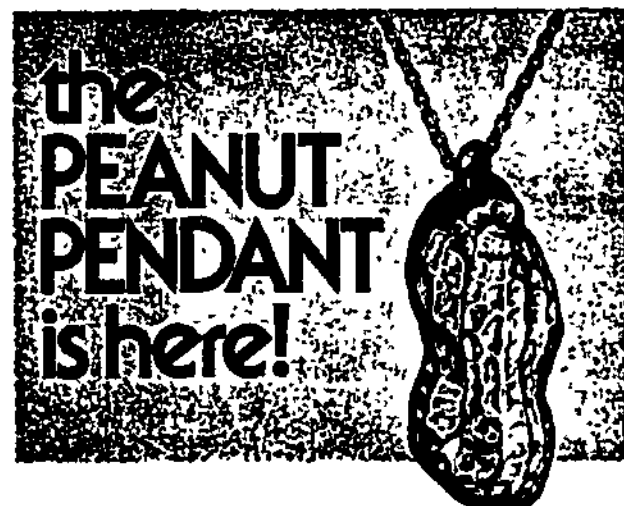
have to face the fact that it was our people who sat it out."

SIMILAR PITCHES for a good voter turnout were given by State Comptroller George Lindberg, Atty. Gen. William Scott, Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey and State Sen. William Harris, the GOP candidate for secretary of state.

Entertainment at the three vents varied. The Palatine organization skipped the traditional dinner and opted for a Monte Carlo night.

The Schaumburg dinner featured a song-filled review sharing a number of the organization's faithful and Wheeling's activities included a barbershop quartet.

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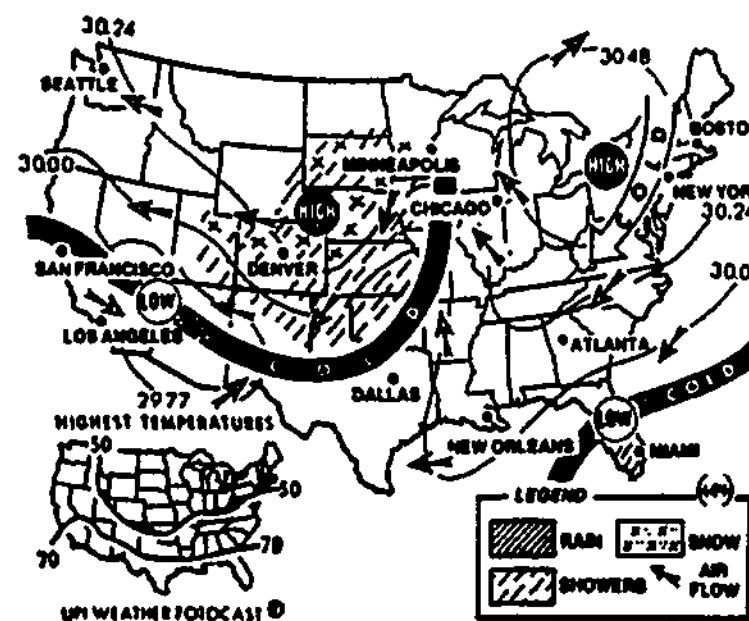
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AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity expected over southern Florida while snow mixed with rain is expected in the Rockies and most of the Plains. Cloudy to partly cloudy will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and cool with a high in the mid 40s, becoming cloudy at night with a low in the 30s. South: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s, low in the 30s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a heavy area of bright clouds cover the eastern states while lower clouds are over the Northern Gulf states extending into southern Texas. Scattered clouds are over the Central Rockies while heavier clouds are over the northern Rockies.

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Soyuz hits stormy lake; spacemen safe

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts who made the Soviet Union's first — and perhaps unplanned — water landing in the midst of a raging blizzard were reported safe and well Sunday at the end of their unsuccessful Soyuz 23 mission.

The pair, who failed to link up with the orbiting Salyut space station during their two-day flight, splashed down at night in a Kazakhstan lake during "heavy snowstorm conditions." It was the first reported time a manned Russian spacecraft has landed in water, raising speculation it was off course.

"The recovery and rescue complex;

including airplanes, helicopters and floating means, ensured quick evacuation of the cosmonauts and the descent craft at night time and in heavy snowstorm conditions," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The splashdown Saturday night came after cosmonauts Vyacheslav Zudov, 34, and Valeri Rozhdestvensky, 37, failed to link their Soyuz 23 space capsule with the Salyut 5 orbiting space laboratory due to a malfunction causing them to abort their mission.

Zudov and Rozhdestvensky, both space rookies, landed in Lake Tengiz 48 hours and six minutes after taking

off from the Balkonur launch site in Soviet Central Asia.

Tass said the two cosmonauts were well, adding that "at all stages of the flight and after the landing, the crew acted in a confident way, efficiently discharging their duties."

Tass said the cosmonauts returned to the central Asian launch site at Balkonur Sunday after a stopover in the town of Arkalyk.

The news agency said the crew was given gifts of bread and salt, traditional good-luck signs after space flights, and they warmly thanked town residents who gathered at the airport.

Western experts speculated the So-

yuz may have gone off course during re-entry.

If the Soviets were experimenting with a water landing, the experts said, it seemed unlikely they would choose the conditions at Lake Tengiz — pitch-darkness during a snowstorm.

The short flight was the second setback in the Soviet space program since April 1975, when a multistage rocket carrying two cosmonauts malfunctioned and the crew had to make an emergency landing in Siberian snow drifts.

At the launch on Thursday, Tass billed the Soyuz 23 flight as a continuation of the program to carry out "joint experiments" with Salyut 5.

But on Friday the expected docking was canceled because of "the off-design regime of the approach control system," according to the Soviet news agency.

It said the first approach to the orbiting space lab was made Friday night and that the cosmonauts did not stop working until five hours later. Tass did not mention if more than one approach had been attempted.

Then on Saturday Tass issued a terse announcement saying, "The crew is completing the mission and preparing to return to Earth."

That was the last word until a one-paragraph Tass story Sunday morn-

ing announced their return, almost 11 hours after the landing.

In a more detailed dispatch an hour later, Tass said the two men had returned to earth "after ending their work aboard the spaceship Soyuz 23." The craft landed 121 miles southwest of the city of Tselinograd at 8:48 p.m. Saturday (12:48 p.m. CDT).

The capsule's parachute system billowed out 4½ miles above the surface, Tass said, "and the descent craft splashed down in the Tengiz lake."

The flight of Soyuz 23 was almost an exact duplicate of Soyuz 15, launched in August 1974, except that Soyuz 15 did not land in the water. Both flights failed to dock.

The HERALD

The world

China detonates underground A-blast

China successfully conducted an underground nuclear test Sunday, Radio Peking reported. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, did not say where the blast took place. Most of China's 19 previous nuclear tests, however, have been conducted at the Lop Nor site in remote Sinkiang province. The blast was China's third successful atomic test this year. The previous test, conducted last month, was an atmospheric explosion that generated extensive radioactive fallout.

Bombs exploded near Buenos Aires

Bombs exploded at two military installations Saturday night and Sunday in what military sources said was part of a guerrilla offensive on the 31st anniversary of Juan D. Peron's rise to power. One person died and 50 were injured in explosions at a naval arsenal and an army officers club. A naval communiqué said one sailor was killed and three were injured in an explosion in a navy arsenal in Zarate, 56 miles north of Buenos Aires. A second explosion at midnight went off in the movie theater of the Circulo Militar officers club in Buenos Aires.

IRA claims Britain losing war

The Irish Republican Army's chief political spokesman said Sunday Britain is losing the war in Northern Ireland, but the outlawed guerrilla group is willing to consider truce negotiations. In Northern Ireland Sunday night, the Provisional IRA said three of its members had been killed by the premature explosion of two bombs in the city's gas works Saturday night. The bombs were aimed at a British army post, a statement said. Firemen, who have boycotted bomb-caused fires to enforce a claim for "danger money," turned out to battle what was called the most spectacular blaze in seven years of terrorist bombings and arson.

Thongs protest against Mao's widow

More than a million people demonstrated in the Shanghai area Sunday against the widow of Mao Tse-tung and three other radicals purged from the Communist party leadership, an American visitor to the city said. It was the third straight day that huge rallies have been staged in China's largest city to denounce Madame Mao, or Chiang Ching, and Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan — the trio known as the "Shanghai Mafia." The visitor told UPI by telephone that Sunday's demonstration was the biggest so far. "There were tens of thousands of people everywhere we went in the city. Our guides told us there were more than a million people participating in the demonstrations Sunday," he said.

The nation

Cargo ship lost in Bermuda Triangle

A Panamanian cargo ship with 37 crew members aboard is missing and feared sunk in an area of the Atlantic Ocean widely known as the "Bermuda Triangle," a Coast Guard spokesman said Sunday. The spokesman said the freighter "Sylvia L. Ossa," en route from Brazil to Philadelphia, was last heard from at 4 p.m. CDT Wednesday when it radioed a report that gale force winds had forced it to reduce speed. Coast Guard planes Sunday located an overturned life boat with the markings, "Sylvia No. 5 - Panama" and an oil slick about 160 miles due west of Bermuda and 430 miles southeast of Elizabeth City, N.C.

Ford to press for park program approval

President Ford will press Congress to pass his \$1.5 billion park program if re-elected, a top Interior Department official says, and it was worth \$150,000 to make the presidential announcement at Yellowstone National Park. "All comments of those who said they would never see (the program) again are wrong," said Assistant Secretary Nathaniel Reed. "The only criticism I've heard is about the timing, which I warned the President about. And he said it didn't bother him. 'He's absolutely determined to go ahead if he's re-elected,'" Reed said in an interview.

Dogs enter hunt for lost boy, 4

A special team of German shepherd "sniffer" dogs flown in from Seattle, Wash., searched Wyoming's Big Horn Mountain foothills Sunday for a mute, nearly blind 4-year-old boy who wandered from his home six days earlier. Five members of the Search and Rescue Dogs Association of Seattle brought three "sniffer" dogs to the area in an attempt to pick up the scent of Ronnie Rea, lost since Monday in the sagebrush-covered foothills near his farm home south of Little Rock, Ark. An Air Force C-130 transport plane was diverted from Little Rock, Ark., to Alaska to carry the dogs and trainers to the Washakie County Airport at Worland late Saturday.

Quake jolts area around Los Angeles

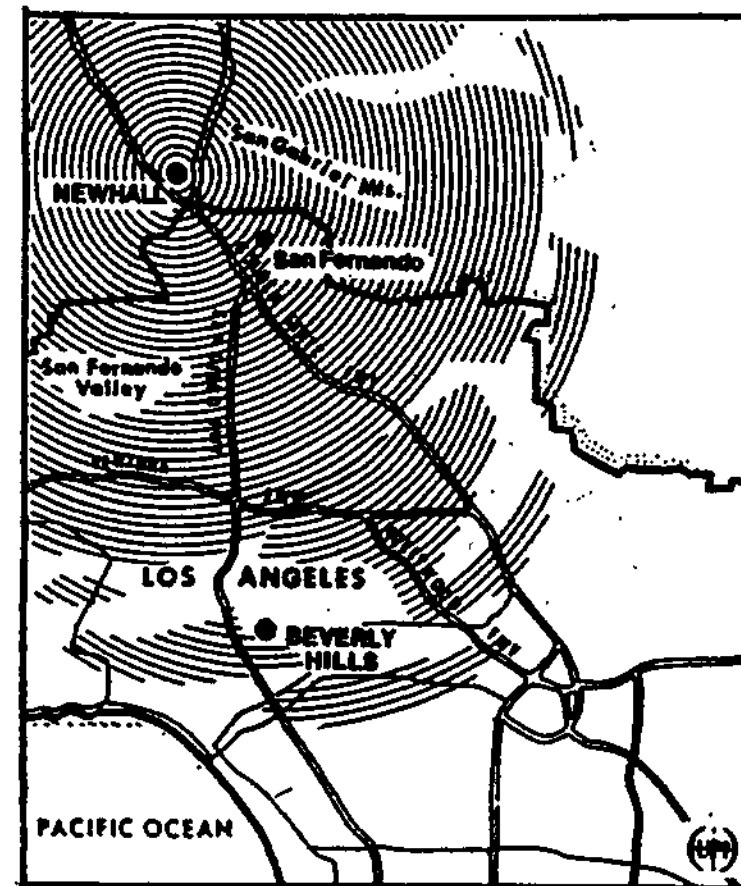
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A short but sharp earthquake centered in the mountain canyons north of town shook much of the metropolitan area Saturday night, but there were no reports of injuries or major damage.

A spokesman at the Cal Tech Seismology Laboratory said the epicenter of the quake, which hit at 10:40 p.m. and registered 4.0 on the Richter Scale, was eight miles northeast of Newhall in the San Gabriel Mountains.

The quake was strongest in the Newhall-Saugus area, which was hit hard by the Sylmar earthquake in 1971.

One resident of Newhall reported hearing a loud bang followed by a sharp shake. Another resident said the jolt was followed by a pause and slow roll lasting about four seconds.

Residents of the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys, Beverly Hills and other suburban areas also felt the shock briefly.



A SHORT BUT sharp earthquake centered in the mountain canyons north of Los Angeles shook much of the metropolitan area Sunday. There were no reports of injuries or major damage.

New look at JFK, King killings

Author views way to solve crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The writer of a book about assassin James Earl Ray says a House panel should focus on motives rather than "mechanics" when it takes a new look into the slayings of Martin Luther King Jr. and President John F. Kennedy.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., will study unpursued leads in the two cases that turned up during congressional investigations into the U.S. intelligence community.

Pennsylvania attorney Richard Sprague, who prosecuted former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle for murder, will conduct the reopened probe. The new investigation could last up to two years.

George McMillan, a writer who has investigated both murders, told UPI in an interview he doubts whether the new congressional investigation will turn up significant developments or shake the lone assassin theories of each.

"The way to solve these crimes," McMillan said, "is not to get bogged down in ballistics and mechanics. The way to solve them is to discover a motive in the assassinations."

"When I was working on the King assassination, I put a sign on my desk: 'The real question is not how, but why?'"

McMillan spent seven years researching and writing

"The Making of an Assassin," a book coming out this week on Ray and the King assassination.

During his investigation McMillan got to know Ray's father and brothers. Interviewed his prison mates and undertook a painstaking search of relevant documents, affidavits and family history.

He never managed to interview Ray, who pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

McMillan says Ray:

• Was passionately political; admired the Nazis; at one time carried a picture of Hitler in his wallet.

• Told his brothers at a 1968 Chicago reunion after escaping from jail that he was going to kill King. Before the assassination, he called his brother, Jerry, in Chicago to say: "Big Nigger has had it."

• Viewed the projected assassination as a way of forcing American politics into a more conservative mold, with himself as a hero.

• Planned his escape carefully, evading the police who were on his trail within 15 minutes of the crime, escaping to Canada, where he arranged for a Canadian passport, and contemplating flight to Rhodesia or Angola.

The Select Committee on Assassinations holds its next formal session Nov. 15.

Wendy Yoshimura will go on trial today in Oakland

• Wendy Yoshimura, a tiny Japanese-American artist who linked her destiny with Patricia Hearst in a year-long underground flight from the law, goes on trial in Oakland today on charges linking her to a Berkeley terrorist group's attempt to bomb a college campus building. Wendy — captured 13 months ago with Miss Hearst in the San Francisco apartment they shared — is currently free on \$25,000 bail collected from Japanese-American sympathizers.

• The Detroit News reported Sunday that Rep. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., had an affair with a staff

worker in 1969 during which their intimate conversations, including his dreams of the presidency, were taped with mutual consent. The copyrighted story said Riegle, a Flint, Mich., congressman now running for the Senate, approved of the recordings by a woman identified only as "Dorothy." He later tried and failed to gain possession of the tapes, the News said. The story attributed nothing illegal to Riegle or his friends.

• Mike Erickson, 26, who is studying theatrical arts at the University of Minnesota, set out from Virginia Beach, Va. on June 15 in an economy

experiment to cross the country with his "Hoky" carpet sweeper to find out what Americans throw onto their highways. He expects to complete his trip next Wednesday in San Francisco. He found dead animals in Utah and full whisky bottles in Nevada.

• Actor Burt Reynolds, 40, spent a "comfortable" night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he was admitted after complaining of chest pains. A hospital spokesman said Sunday the actor, who was taken to the hospital Saturday night, was still under observation in the cardiac care unit. No date has been set for his release.

People

The CDC maintains that those aged or ill recipients — most of whom died of heart attacks — merely represent the normal death rate among the one-million elderly who have been inoculated since the government's program began Oct. 1.

In a related development, Army officials at Ft. Knox, Ky., announced that recruits who receive inoculations will get the following day off. The decision was prompted by a fever that developed in 96 of 5,400 trainees who were inoculated and then underwent normal activities.

They were hospitalized at Ireland Army Hospital with temperatures in excess of 101.

CDC spokesman predicted the inoculation program would not be completed by the year's end. More than 70 million doses will be handed to state health authorities by November.

Ford steps up attack in harshly personal campaign

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford has turned more aggressive in the closing days of the 1976 campaign.

Ford's stepped up attack, both in words and in presidential activities that many observers feel are politically motivated, comes at a time when Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been advised to tone down his attack.

Both candidates have become harshly personal, focusing on differences between themselves perhaps even more than on differences over issues.

On Saturday, Carter sent Ford a telegram demanding that the Presi-

dent stop making "misleading and erroneous" claims about him. Ford fired back a reply saying he didn't know whether Carter was repudiating previous positions or denying he took them in the first place.

Ford also has started adopting some of GOP running mate Robert Dole's words and style, including the charge that Carter would "say anything anywhere to get elected" and that he "wanders, wavers, wiggles and waffles" on the issues.

Most observers agree Carter triumphed over Ford in the last debate when, as one wag put it, Ford "freed Poland."

The President's comment that East-

ern Europe was not Soviet-dominated threw his campaign for a loop. Carter, riding a campaign crest, said Ford had been "brainwashed" during a visit to Poland and his remarks were "a disgrace."

It took six days for Ford to admit his mistake. But that move, when it came, was the better part of valor and got him back on the track.

To recoup, Ford made a series of rapid-fire decisions carrying overtones of pure politics even though he "categorically denied" such motives.

Apparently trying to boost his standing with Jewish voters, Ford secretly approved the sale to Israel of four advance items — including some not yet

even developed — from the U.S. defense arsenal.

In doing so he bypassed the State Department and Defense Department, which had questioned Israel's shopping list.

Ford said he acted as "commander in chief." He indicated that his secrecy — the arms package was first announced in Tel Aviv — was designed to avoid "leaks," something which struck observers as being reminiscent of the Nixon and Johnson years.

Ford also issued an executive order approving a 50 per cent increase in wheat price supports even though Agriculture Department experts said there was no economic justification

for the hike. A couple of days later, on the hustings in the Iowa Farm Belt, he accused Carter of wanting the government to "meddle" in farmer's affairs.

The President's fortunes rose considerably when Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff cleared him of any financial wrongdoing in his past congressional campaigns. He held the first presidential news conference televised by all the networks since February and showed himself to have new confidence.

Ford and his strategists feel he has turned the corner again in a campaign marked by ups and downs and

no clear path to victory for either candidate.

On the road, Ford accused Carter of demagoguery and of having many faces. At the news conference and in speeches he also charged that Carter "standered" the United States by saying its respect and reputation in the world had dimmed.

For the next few days Ford will conduct a White House and Rose Garden campaign, preparing for his final debate showdown with Carter in Williamsburg, Va. on Friday.

The latest Gallup Poll shows Carter ahead by six points, but Ford has been steadily gaining after starting with a 20-point deficit.

Whistle stop train tour

Ford speaks to rural Illinois

by DIANE MERMIGAS
They brought big smiles and small American flags, and they displayed both eagerly as "The Honest Abe" rolled slowly down the tracks parting the southern Illinois cornfields.

The people of the prairie huddled close to the train for a glimpse of the only U.S. President who might ever pass through their farmlands and small towns.

During his nine-hour whistle stop train tour Saturday, Gerald Ford reassured farmers of helpful legislation coming in the future, reiterated the accomplishments of his administration and continued his slashing attacks on presidential opponent Jimmy Carter.

Farmers in overalls, kids on minibikes and older people dressed in their Sunday best waited along the roadside and at crossings to see the eight-car Amtrak shuttle between Joliet, Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, Carlinville and Alton.

MANY SAID THEY had come to see the President of the United States and not Gerald Ford, the candidate.

Some agonized over the grain embargo of the past three years and the recent resignation of Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butts.

Others said the extension of the farmers' loan rates and the limiting of cattle imports during the past week helped to smooth out some rough spots for farmers.

Many of the rural Americans who greeted the President in the chill of Illinois autumn said they would vote for Ford Nov. 2 because voting Republican is a tradition in the wheat-thrashing seat of the state and because Ford had bothered to visit their home.

IT WAS JUST WHAT the President's strategy men were seeking in the quick run across Illinois — to reinforce his support there and to stimulate voters to go to the polls on election day.

The President's visit also seemed like a holiday for people along the route. Stores were closed, streets were blocked, secret service men peered from the tops of buildings and from helicopters. Train stations were decorated with banners, and home-made signs read "Boogie with Betty."

"We're for Ford" and "Ethics for Ford."

Even on the train, the atmosphere was electric. Batteries of state and White House press filled the cars to capacity — juggling their television and radio equipment on and off the train at each stop, typing their stories on portable typewriters at their seats, calling information to their home bases on special train phones and editing their tapes.

There was a friendly mingling of politicians and the press on board as cigaret smoke swirled around the heads of musicians who squeezed their way up and down the narrow aisles playing, "Happy Days are Here Again."

THE HARVESTED fields of corn, herds of grazing cattle and an autumn landscape of burning yellows and reds became a blur through the windows as the train picked up speed between towns.

There was no time to spare on this trip, even for the President. Ford and his press aides revised his short, 10-minute speech between stops, pollinating up the lines and reorganizing the topics.

It was almost too early in the morning for an enthusiastic crowd in Joliet to notice the fluidity of Ford's speech, which he delivered from a platform at the train's end while standing beside First Lady Betty Ford.

The President wasted no time lashing out at his opponent with comments that drew both laughter and applause.

"When Jimmy Carter is in California, he tries to sound like Cesar Chavez. When Jimmy Carter is in Chicago he tries to sound like Mayor Daley. When Jimmy Carter is in New York he tries to sound like Bella Abzug," Ford said.

"And when he comes to this great farmland of Illinois he tries to sound just like a little, old peanut farmer. He wanders, he wavers, he wiggles and he waffles," he said. "Jimmy Carter will say anything anywhere to be President of the United States."

BY THE TIME "The Honest Abe" pulled into Pontiac, Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson, who was traveling with the President, had his shirt sleeves rolled up



PRESIDENT FORD traveled across the cornfields of Illinois Saturday on a whistlestop campaign with (from left) U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, First Lady Betty Ford, Republican candidate for James Thompson and Republican congressional candidate Samuel Young. The 250-mile trip from Joliet to Alton on "The Honest Abe" took nine hours.

and was rallying the people in bursts of applause.

Ford criticized Carter's plans to cut the defense budget, increase taxes for medium income families and increase government spending.

Like a fire and brimstone preacher, Ford shouted, "When Jimmy Carter says that the United States, your country and my country, is not respected, he is slandering America, and I don't like it."

The President, however, was unable to control the verbal "blooper," that he is becoming notorious for.

After the train pulled into Lincoln, Ford began his address with, "I'll everbody, it is great to be in Pontiac."

BUT THE TEXT of his speech took on a new light in Lincoln where Ford talked about a telegram from Carter which accused the President of mis-

representing the former Georgia governor's position on taxes, government spending and the defense budget.

Ford brightened with the opportunity to match the attack, and he asserted that Carter's stands had been documented by the press during the past year and a half.

"We have restored trust in the White House, we have turned the economy around... we have peace," the President said.

Then Ford revived some of the dialogue he has used in recent debates with Carter. Many in the crowds seemed to consider it a case of push and shove American politics.

Neither the speech or the reaction of the crowds altered much in the visits that followed. Ford stepped down from the train platform after each speech to wander through the crowds.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill.; incumbent state comptroller George Lindberg; Thompson and other state officials mingled with the crowds ahead of Ford, urging people to shake hands and talk to the President.

Even showpeople like Chuck Connors and Peter Graves were part of the presidential entourage.

Like all shows, this one had an ending too.

By the time the train pulled into Alton, it was behind schedule and the smell of dinner cooking on the stove filled the air as the sky grew dark.

Even the President admitted, after fumbling over a few more words in an attempt to quote Teddy Roosevelt, "It has been a long day."

And after a final rally in St. Louis, a weary Ford and a faithful handful of Washington press representatives jetted back to the nation's capital to face the remaining 16 days in an intensifying presidential race.

People gathered to see and hear the President

The people who came out to see President Ford Saturday were candid in their remarks about his visit to Illinois and his plea for their support at the polls Nov. 2.

"I think he's done what he wanted to do on this trip and that's reinforce the people's belief in him. There were a lot more people having questions about how they would vote this year compared to past years, even though this is a Republican stronghold. But I think many of them have made up their minds now," said Mary Patterson, Lincoln.

"It's good to see this kind of campaigning again — out among the people, especially in the small towns," said Karl Newton, a native of Lincoln.

"I WAS JUST my son's age when I remember seeing Eisenhower come through here on a whistle stop train like this. It's a marvelous memory to have when you're older," he said.

"In other years the people of Lincoln have voted for faces they saw on the television or for words they read in the newspapers. This year they will vote for the man whose hand they shook," Newton said.

Many people were disappointed because they had waited all morning and were unable to see the President or hear his speech.

"But, we're not ready to stop eating pineapple for peanuts yet," one Bloomington woman quipped, referring to Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole.

"I'm going to vote for Carter myself, but I was out there this morning in Pontiac to be one of the first ones that the President shook hands with, because he is still the President," said Gregg Durham, Bloomington.

"You can't help but get caught up in this excitement. It's one of the few times ever that Washington brings its show to the small towns of America," he said.

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Product Engineer: It's a new mattress with a board in the middle. It makes the mattress harder than — I mean it makes it very hard.

Sales Manager: Sounds good. We could call it the "Board-O-Pedic." The public wants hard mattresses today. We've been spending enough money telling them this for the last ten years.

Product Engineer: We do use a little foam padding, but with the board in the middle, you hardly feel the padding.

Sales Manager: Have you tried it yourself?

Product Engineer: Sure! I used it for three nights and it almost killed me. I hardly slept a wink. But it's harder than any of our competitors are making so it should sell.

Sales Manager: Maybe we should call it the "Upholstered Board?"

Product Manager: I don't know — there's a little company called Schaumburg Mattress Factory that makes fun of these hard mattresses. They tell their customers they shouldn't sleep on these "Upholstered Boards."

Sales Manager: How do you know so much about the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

Product Engineer: That's where I bought my mattress and man, it is comfortable!!!

Exit: Product Engineer.

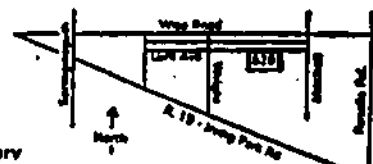
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Metropolitan briefs

Call in suggestions on transportation

Suggestions for how tax money should be spent to improve transportation in the Chicago metropolitan area may be called in to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission by Friday on a Transportation Proposals Hot Line. The 24-hour hot line number is 648-0207. The proposals will be used by the transportation proposals task force of NIPC which is preparing a transportation plan for the metropolitan area for the year 2000.

Officials to tour sewer plant

Public works officials from the Northwest suburbs will tour the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Thursday. The tour of the \$43 million installation is part of an effort by the Northwest Municipal Conference to encourage conservation of water resources in the area. The facility is the world's most automated sewage treatment plant.

Illinois briefs

Mondale denies ever taking gifts

Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale said in Chicago Sunday he has never accepted gifts or trips from special interest groups and denied a \$5,000 campaign contribution from milk producers had influenced his Senate votes. Mondale also said he opposes wage-price controls for new and that a better way to keep prices down is through selective presidential "jawboning." Asked on CBS' Face the Nation if he had taken any trips aboard corporate aircraft or been treated to golf outings or the like, as Jimmy Carter and President Ford have acknowledged, the Minnesota senator replied: "I've gone out to dinner with friends but I have not done that sort of thing."

Campaigning in Rockford, later Sunday, Mondale sharpened his attack on the Republican farm record and said GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole once supported a Nixon administration plan to abolish the Agriculture Dept. as now constituted. He denied Dole's allegation during their debate last Friday that Jimmy Carter favored abolition of the Agriculture Dept.

Carter, Thompson ahead in polls

Thanks to a big push from Chicago voters, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter held a 5.2 percentage lead over President Ford in Illinois, a straw poll indicated Sunday. In the other big race in the state, the poll had Republican gubernatorial nominee James Thompson comfortably ahead of his Democratic opponent Michael Howlett, 60.9 per cent to 39.1.

Carter and Howlett amassed big leads, as expected, in traditionally Democratic Chicago. Carter drew 1,372 votes or 78.5 per cent of the total, to 422 and 23.5 per cent for Ford. Ford led in the suburbs with 1,136 votes and 59.4 of the total to 778 votes and 40.6 per cent for Carter. The candidates were separated by a single percentage point in Downstate returns with Ford leading 50.5 per cent to 49.5. The overall total showed Carter ahead, 5,316 to 2,732 and 66.4 per cent to 33.6 per cent.

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School notebook

Arlington Heights

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured at Riley School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Ira Kersh will present four classroom lectures on "American Indians of the Southwest," Tuesday at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Blood donor day will be from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Parents with children attending Rand, Ivy Hill, Patton, Greenbrier and Berkley schools can make an appointment to donate blood by calling their local PTA blood donor chairman or the Arlington Heights Health Dept. 254-2340, ext. 245.

The blood program covers the immediate family, and grandparents, regardless of where they live.

Open house will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights. There will be a PTA book and bake sale and school sweat shirts orders will be taken.

Baked goods and taffy apples also will be sold after school Tuesday.

Parents are invited to visit classrooms and meet with teachers at Parent Night from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

Pumpkins, Indian corn, taffy apples and baked goods will be available at a PTA-sponsored sale at 515 S. Donald, Arlington Heights. The sale begins at 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Parents are invited to the PTA potluck dinner at Olive School 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the school, 305 Olive St., Arlington Heights. Teachers will discuss their plans for the year and answer parent's questions at a forum following the dinner.

Pumpkins and taffy apples will be sold at Park School, 306 W. Park, Arlington Heights. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Park School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The program "Parent Awareness" is a panel discussion on child-related problems.

Identification cards are available at the school for Jewel benefit days Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cole Marionettes will perform at Greenbrier School, 2230 N. Verde, Arlington Heights, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. "The Tinder Box" will be performed.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

"Why Students Fail" will be discussed by Frank A. Christensen, director of special services division at Harper College, at the first PTC meeting at Low School. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the school's learning center, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Reservations are being taken for display space at the annual arts and craft holiday boutique Nov. 20 sponsored by the PTA of Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Fee for a 7-by-7-foot area is \$10. For information contact Bonnie Hawkins 437-0785.

'Parking lot of interest to developers'

Eight groups of developers have shown a strong interest in purchasing the village's parking lot on Sigwalt Street between Duntun and Vail avenues to build a multilevel shopping plaza and office building, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said.

Because of the interest in the property, Hanson tonight will recommend that the village board approve having soil borings conducted on the property.

The cost of the soil borings is estimated at \$3,000.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board voted in August to sell the parking lot so a shopping center may be built adjacent to the 500-car parking garage planned for the northeast corner of Vail Avenue and Sigwalt Street. Since then, village officials have met with several groups of developers who are interested in building the two projects.

Hanson said the soil borings are necessary to determine how large a building the parking lot site can support.

Street repaving work begins today

The Village of Arlington Heights will begin repaving sections of 29 streets today.

The public works department announced the repaving will begin on the south end of the village and will be completed within three weeks.

Traffic lanes half the width of the street will remain open to minimize inconvenience. Barricade warnings will be placed on streets when wet emulsion is applied.

Lions garage sale

The Arlington Heights Lions Club will sponsor a garage sale Oct. 23 at Dryden Avenue and Kensington Road.

The sale, which starts at 9:30 a.m. and lasts all day, is a fund-raising project to finance programs and services for the visually handicapped.

Parking plan revised to aid town

Revised parking requirements designed to encourage development of Arlington Heights' central business district have been drawn up by the planning department.

The proposed changes will be submitted to the plan commission at a public hearing Oct. 27. If approved, they will be sent to the village board for adoption.

Real estate developers, merchants and local officials agree current requirements have stifled growth downtown.

"THE OVERLY restrictive parking requirements have stood in the way of downtown development in Arlington Heights," said Greg Heine, vice president of the Crane Construction Co., Chicago.

His company is one of several which have expressed interest in developing a proposed nine-story office complex-shopping mall and parking garage in the central business district.

The changes proposed by the planning department affect parking requirements for new retail stores and banks, offices, medical buildings, restaurants, furniture and appliance stores and multifamily dwellings.

The most drastic modifications, however, are suggested for retail stores, banks and offices. Developers currently must provide one parking

space for every 300 square feet of first floor store and bank space and one space for every 500 square feet of first floor office space.

THE NEW RULES would eliminate parking space requirements for stores, banks and offices under 1,500 square feet and would lessen the number of spaces needed for establishments exceeding that.

For example, one space would be required for every 500 square feet of first floor store and bank space exceeding 1,500 square feet, and one space for every 600 square feet of first floor office space exceeding 1,500 square feet.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler estimated 700 spaces would be needed for the office complex-shopping mall under the current requirements, a number he said that would scare away po-

tential developers.

"These proposed requirements would only be the minimum," he said. "Nothing would stop a builder from putting in more spaces, and a developer usually will do what is needed to make the venture successful."

EARL JOHNSON, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, predicted a positive reaction to the proposal.

"This is a step in the right direction," he said. "Merchants are interested in seeing increased consumer traffic downtown."

"I don't look for anything specific in the way of drastic changes (proposed at the Oct. 27 open meeting)," Johnson said. "As long as the whole program tends toward increasing the number of customers they'll be for it."

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JoAnn FABRICS



ELISE SCHIEFER ponders the last 98 years while sitting near a still-working spinning wheel in her home. "Life," she said, "is what you make out of it. You have to forget the bad times. After the rain comes the sun out again. I always remember that."

She's pretty—just ask

At 98, Elise Schiefer plans her 100th birthday

by NANCY GOTLER

Just ask Elise Schiefer about the German town where she was born almost 98 years ago and she'll tell you, "It's where the pretty girls come from. Just look me over."

She has outlived her husband, her oldest child and most of her generation, but Mrs. Schiefer still has a sense of humor, a sharp wit and definite opinions.

She is up at 6:30 every morning to cook breakfast for her son, Elmer, then goes back to bed for another hour and spends the day cleaning their four-bedroom house at 311 N. Derbyshire Ave., Arlington Heights.

ANYONE WHO suggests she lives with her unmarried son, however, will quickly be corrected. "He lives with me," she insists. "I don't live with him."

She will be 98 on Nov. 16, but with characteristic optimism is already planning how to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Keeping busy has been a lifetime career for her. She followed her husband to the U.S. from Germany in 1910 when she was 31.

Her youngest child, Elmer, was born in 1916 in Elmhurst, which then was a bustling town of 1,000.

WHEN HER husband died in 1922,

she returned to her beloved Germany with her four young children, but found the country devastated by World War I and left five months later.

Since then, she has lived in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio and says she has visited every state but California, Alaska and Hawaii.

She is the oldest member of the Arlington Heights Over 50 club, which she joined after moving to the village eight years ago because, "I like to have fun. I like a good laugh. Whenever I come to a new place I make myself known."

She attributes her longevity and good health to a healthy attitude toward life and taking everything in moderation.

She spoke no English when she first arrived in the U.S. and her speech is still heavily accented and sprinkled with German words and phrases.

SHE REMAINS interested in politics and says, "I voted in every election since 1920."

During her lifetime people have become more unfriendly and isolated, she said. "I don't know any of my neighbors. They never introduce themselves. Everybody is too busy. They are too worried about making money. I think it would be better if they would make less money and enjoy life more."

She is critical of what she called a lack of public transportation in the village. "I have to depend on my friends and I don't like that. I like to go out."

Meanwhile, between cooking big pots of sauerkraut and cleaning, Mrs. Schiefer looks toward the future. "Why not? I plan to live a long time."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 116: Meat fish (one choice), Swiss steak, beef, chicken, or turkey, vegetable (one choice), whipped potatoes, buttered corn, salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed salad, relish, dish, molded gelatin, pudding, butter, and milk. Available: Desserts: Fruit orange gelatin, chocolate pie, peanut butter crunch bar and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken-fried steakette or chops with lettuce and cheese (choice of three), mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, side dish of fruit cup, corn bread, butter and milk. Available: Desserts: Homemade cookies, cornmeal cream pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 221: Beef stew with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, applesauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 23: Pizza with sausage, mushrooms, vegetables, and fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 24: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cherry-apple fruitcake roll and milk.

Dist. 25: Tomato soup with buttered cracker, cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, brownie and milk.

Dist. 26: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, apple tart and milk.

Dist. 28 and 29: Knolly Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, baby peas, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 30's Willow Grove and 31's Inglewood Junior High, Central Park, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun and mustard, French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 31's Algonquin Junior High: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cup of peanuts, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 32's Chippewa Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun, French fries, pear cup, Pabst orange (soda) and milk.

Dist. 33's Forest Elementary: Turkey, pear hot sandwich, buttered vegetables, cup of nuts, yam cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 37's Orchard Place Elementary: Shepherd pie (ground beef, celery, carrots, mashed potatoes), homemade biscuits, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Obituaries

Laura S. Mueller

Funeral services for Laura S. Mueller, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Evelyn Heideman, a niece, and Edward Mueller, a nephew, survive her.

Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Bette Lou Lewandowski

Services for Bette Lou Lewandowski, 50, of Palatine, will be at noon today at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband Frank W.; sons, Mark, Phillip, Scott, Martin and Ronald; daughters, Joanne Cogdill, Karen, and Kimberly; sisters, Patricia Gartie, Virginia Kowalski and Audrey Villani; brothers Nicholas, Ronald and Robert Henrici, and four grandchildren.

John A. Loughlin

A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Irene; sons, Carl, John, Patrick, James and Robert; five grandchildren and one sister, Ethel Burns.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Masses are appreciated.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter, 85, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Min and Emma Claus and Louise Rutledge.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

He died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, from injuries sustained Oct. 10 in an auto accident in McHenry County.

He is survived by two children, Scottie and Carolyn; parents, Bruce and Katherine Garreau, and sister Cathleen Rusciano.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A scholarship fund for Scottie and Carolyn has been established at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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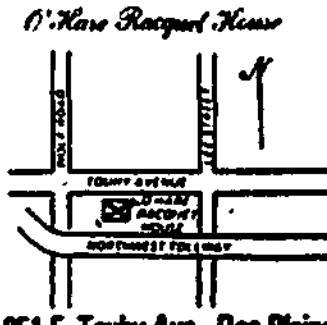
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Carter campaigners won't concede suburbs to GOP

by STEVE BROWN
The leaders of Democrat Jimmy Carter's Illinois campaign say they are not conceding any region of the state to the opposition, not even the

traditionally Republican Cook County suburbs.
Paul Sullivan and the Rev. James Wall sketched plans for the final two weeks of Carter's Illinois campaign

during a breakfast meeting with a small group of suburban political writers.

Sullivan clarified his published comments that Carter "can't win" in the suburbs.
The pair said the Carter strategem includes:

- Bringing the candidate to the suburbs and downstate Illinois for one day of campaigning before Nov. 2.
- Unveiling a "high visibility" Carter campaign in some of Chicago's predominantly black wards to augment the Daley machine effort.
- Using handwritten postcards to convince uncommitted voters to support Carter.
- Keeping peace between the rival factions of the Democratic Party in Illinois.

Sullivan is a newcomer to both the Carter campaign and Illinois, but Wall, an independent Democrat from DuPage County, deftly handled Carter's primary election victory and is now on a leave of absence from his post as editor of the Christian Century magazine to coordinate campaign activities.

Sullivan, a former campaign staffer in U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall's campaign, took over the Illinois Carter effort after the Georgian won the Democratic nomination.

He noted that Carter's campaign in Illinois has the largest budget per electoral vote of any state in the nation. He also described the Carter field office and organization around the state as the largest in the country.
SULLIVAN SAID his \$200,000 cam-

paign budget does not include the cost of media advertising or literature which is coordinated by Carter national campaign headquarters in Atlanta.
"But \$200,000 is mighty slim, considering McGovern spent \$800,000 in Illinois in 1972," he said, adding that he believes Carter's advisers should have set aside more of the \$20.5 million in federal campaign funds allocated for the campaign to state operations.

Sullivan was unable to provide any details about the plans to bring the Democrat to the suburbs.

He said that while he has a firm commitment to bring Carter to Illinois for one more day before Nov. 2, he cannot name a date now. He said the tentative plans now call for Carter to make both suburban and downstate appearances on that day. The Democrat has not campaigned in the suburbs since receiving the presidential nomination, except for a brief rally in Evergreen Park Sept. 9.

SULLIVAN ATTEMPTED to back away from a comment he made sev-

eral weeks ago in which he flatly stated that Carter could not win in suburban Cook County.

"We are not conceding any part of the state," he said. He outlined the "obvious" strategy of trying to "do well" in downstate areas, "cut losses" in the suburbs and get the biggest vote possible from the Chicago Democratic organization.

In an attempt to counter voter apathy, Sullivan said, Carter volunteers are writing personal cards to undecided voters.

Sullivan and Wall both downplayed the reports of friction between Carter's campaign and the usually rival factions of the Democratic Party headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and lame duck Gov. Daniel Walker. Both Daley and Walker have appeared with Carter at campaign rallies, but Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate has missed several events.

SULLIVAN SAID Carter is not trying to snub Howlett. He added that he does not believe published poll results

showing Howlett trailing Republican James R. Thompson, will hurt the Carter effort here.

"The polls show we are winning. I don't believe in coattails or reverse coattails. I don't think there is a problem," Sullivan added.

He said that the Carter campaign, while maintaining a separate operation and storefront offices around the state is coordinating activities and information with other candidates.

He explained the reason for separate storefront offices for the Carter-Mondale campaign was to establish a stronger presidential presence in the state.

THERE HAVE BEEN suggestions that Carter is attempting to avoid intraparty feuds in the state. While downplaying the dissension between factions like Walker and Daley, Sullivan told The Herald his newness in the state does have at least one advantage.

"I'm independent; I'm here to run the Carter campaign, I am not a Daley man, I'm not a Walker man, so it helps," he said.

Jack Ford to appear at GOP rally tonight

Jack Ford, the son of President Ford, will join Cook County Republicans for a rally tonight at the Exel Inn in Rosemont.

The rally, which is set to begin at 7 p.m., will feature practically every GOP leader in the state, according to Cook County Republican Chairman Harold Tyrrell.

The entire statewide Republican ticket, headed by gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson, will be on hand along with congressional, legislative and Cook County candidates.

The President's son is a replacement for First Lady Betty Ford, who had to cancel her appearance at the rally last week.

The public is invited to attend the event. There is no admission charge, and free parking, according to the organizers.

Campaign activities

A number of other events featuring candidates also are scheduled this week as the campaign swings into the final two weeks.

All of the candidates for statewide office will appear at a forum Tuesday morning at the Sheraton Oak Brook. Included in the forum will be both candidates for governor, Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson.

Condominium owners and the Illinois Publics Action Council will hold a candidates' night for Illinois General Assembly candidates from the 3rd Legislative District at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Dunbar Lakes Clubhouse, Plum Grove Road between Higgins and Schaumburg roads, Schaumburg.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane and State Comptroller George Lindberg will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization meeting, 600 S. See Gwin, Mount Prospect.

Republican Roger Keats said he will debate one of his two Democratic opponents from the 1st Legislative District at 9:15 a.m. at New Trier West High School.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will sponsor a fund-raising auction Sunday at the Maryville Academy gymnasium from 2 to 7 p.m.

The Palatine Township Democratic Club will host a wine, beer and cheese party honoring Democrat William Sarto, of Elgin, a candidate for the Illinois House from the 2nd Legislative District.

The event will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the club's headquarters, 230

Political briefs

E. Hicks Pl., Palatine. The public is invited to attend.

Macdonald on Ford Panel

Candidates at all levels of the tickets have drawn the support of local residents to help with their campaign in the North West suburbs and beyond.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, has been asked by the President Ford campaign committee to be co-chairman of the Republican Legislators for Ford committee in Illinois.

Mrs. Macdonald will serve along with State Rep. Arthur Telser and will be planning activities involving other members of the Illinois General Assembly with the President's behalf.

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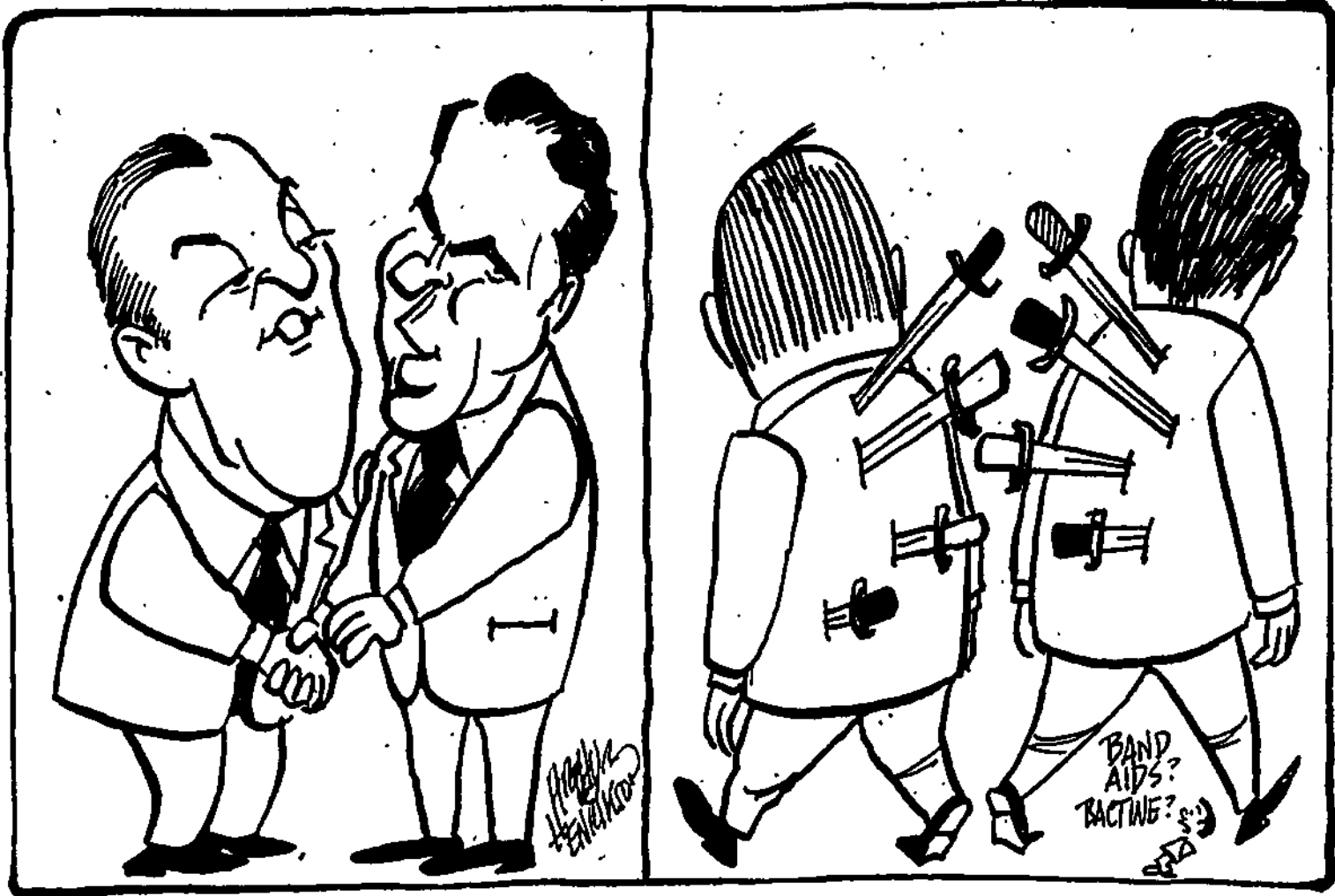
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You were sharp tonight, senator!

The way we see it

Dole, Mondale 'spearcarriers'

Friday's debate between Senators Robert Dole and Walter Mondale proved that the two men are adequate spearcarriers for their presidential running mates, but it demonstrated little else.

Except for a few glimpses of Dole's reputedly sharp tongue and Mondale's assestion that the Kansas Republican had earned his reputation as a hatchet man, the 75-minute exercise was generally devoid of highlights.

Viewers, however, did get an opportunity to see the two men, who are still relatively unknown nationally, express themselves on major issues.

Given recent history, the na-

tion should pay close attention to the men who are seeking the vice presidency.

Dole and Mondale both proved to be articulate spokesmen for their running mates' positions and their parties positions. Both also stated they would be given new and significant tasks if they are elected.

If that is the case, it will be refreshing. Too many good leaders have been wasted by being relegated to this largely ceremonial position.

Possibly the fact that Mondale and Dole staged this debate, which may have been the first ever between vice presidential candidates, can be viewed as a sign that there will be a change in that office.

Mondale's prediction that he will head a federal task force on crime could prove significant if Democrat Jimmy Carter is elected president.

Dole's comment that a Ford administration would have him head a program seeking to establish once and for all the fate of Americans still considered as missing in action in Southeast Asia, represents long overdue effort by a high ranking government official that may prove to be worthwhile.

Neither man came off as a clear winner or loser in this go-around, but then the purpose of the debate, like the presidential sessions, is not to have winners or losers, but to give voters an

opportunity to hear in some degree of detail the candidates' positions on issues.

This purpose was accomplished by Dole and Mondale. The jury is not totally in yet on Ford and Carter because they have one more round left. The two will meet for a final time Friday, just 11 days before the election.

Correction

An editorial Saturday described a bus tour of High School Dist. 125. The tour will take place Saturday, not Tuesday as reported.

We went to the moon for them—Who cares?

"How soon they forget." That is what the nation's priceless and historic moon rocks might be whispering to themselves in the deep, dark caverns of NASA in Houston.

A new report from the space agency indicates the number of scientists eager to study the lu-

nar lumps has dropped by 50 per cent.

It seems that since new data about soil and rocks from Mars has been provided by Vikings 1 and 2, the moon rocks have become "has beens."

The lack of interest doesn't seem to bother Geochemist

George Duke. He believes the scientific community now knows more about the composition of lunar soil than about earth's dirt.

Another official in charge of the tourism and goodwill aspect of the rock collection noted he had more samples than the sci-

entist.

But while interest in the rocks has waned, that does not mean the rocks are for sale. Duke knows the exact location of all 384,042 grams of the lunar samples, and while the public has shown its usual degree of fickleness, Duke plans to keep watch.

Athletics a key to ending crime?

Moola moola replaces boola boola

by TOM TIEDE

With the Ford Campaign — Gerald Ford never strays far from the playing fields of his imagination. This election season he is unwinding before audiences with sports jokes, explaining his positions with sports metaphors. He is even occasionally insisting that athletics may help this troubled country find itself once again.

In Florida he invited the jocks of America to help him in his fight against crime. He said athletes and not criminals should be the hero models for young people. He added that he has directed the Council of Physical Fitness and Sports to join state and local authorities to promote "team play rather than foul play among the young."

So saying, it may be that the Presi-

dent has dated himself. His memory of sports, though nice, could also be naive. Sports today is wonderful fun, most interesting, but not the answer to crime.

The name of the games, as coach after coach reminds us, is Win. And the pursuit of that goal is not entirely removed from the elements that create criminality: greed and excessiveness. In baseball a good pitcher will knock the batter down now and then; it's not legal but it's effective. Grantland Rice was a poet, not a realist.

Not everything in sports is so suspicious. But the trend has not been good. When Gerald Ford played center for the University of Michigan Wolverines, his dream was to cut down Bronko Nagurski. Today the

players dream of filming deodorant commercials. That is better than holding up banks, admittedly, but one recalls that when lineman Alex Karras was caught making illegal bets on football games he was sentenced to serve with Howard Cosell on the Monday night TV program.

It should be pointed out that the peculiarities of big-time sport have not evolved by accident. There is an extensive farm system for corruption in the system, beginning with the beginners, which is to say little leagues. Recently a coach in Bethesda, Md., was charged with giving his tykes diuretics (a drug to reduce weight), and responded that if the persecution against him continued, "I'm going to tell what really goes on in youth football — and I've seen it all."

What the coach has seen is the politics and atrocities of sports for teenagers and younger: the parent who employs the coach and hence has two sons in the starting lineup; the umpire who does business with one team's sponsor and so calls 'em the way prudence dictates. So it is that the children learn more than how, when behind the plate, to tip the bat as the opponent is swinging.

Then there is the prejudice. It has not changed in organized kids sports. It has merely shifted from color to sex. Last year in Michigan an 8-year-old girl was told she could not play on the baseball team unless she wore a plastic supporter cup like the boys. Rightly, she thought the idea was

dumb, not to say bizarre, but it was the "rule." Her parents had to threaten court action to end the affair.

Small wonder that athletes often reach college and professional fields with less than a Frank Merriwell attitude. Boola boola has been replaced with moola moola, to coin a phrase. Stop the music — "what's in it for me?" Before his sad death last year, long distance runner Steven Prefontaine argued passionately that Olympic athletes should be paid; when asked if glory wasn't enough, he said flatly: "To hell with love of country, and the flag, I compete for myself."

No argument, athletes have changed since Ford vs. Nagurski. Or at least they are simply more honest. Today the most popular hero in sports is an unparalleled egotist, draft dodger and admitted father of a child from a woman other than his wife, Muhammed Ali. One would almost prefer the youngsters read about Willie Sutton.

Then again, perhaps the President is correct. Better for the lads to be breaking bones on the hockey ice than on the streets of San Francisco. Also, assumably, when the coach is providing the uppers it removes the need for the young people to mess around in personal illegalities.

And so we may yet, through athletics, bring our kids up, ever up, until one day they are all just like Joe Namath.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense booster angered by Mill Creek fire coverage

For five years now I have seen The Buffalo Grove Herald give biased opinions and incomplete information on many news items. I have also read articles in this paper with misconstrued information which I personally had experience with. Nevertheless, I bought this paper anyway because it still gave me some news of my village.

Your coverage of the Mill Creek apartments fire on Oct. 5 was once again incomplete! You did not mention the great job the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Department did in securing the building against looting. They also remained at the scene until 4:30 a.m., pumping out the water from the basement to enable the fire investigators to determine the cause of the fire. They are all volunteer workers and they worked hard also!

It would be quite beneficial to do a good feature on this department so the Buffalo Grove residents can be made aware of the extra service the village offers to its residents.

One more thing, the Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove want it known about the wonderful service we receive from the Long Grove Fire Department and paramedics. They are truly a fine department. They too, are volunteer workers — 24 hours a day and they are marvelous! They even have great paramedics.

So — please give credit where it is due! We, in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, are disgusted with your news coverage.

Lili Herskovitz

Buffalo Grove (Lake County)

There's some good in the news

I would like to share with your readers, our appreciation of a group of good Samaritans. My husband was transferred here from Ft. Lauderdale in July 1975. We bought a home, became members of a church, joined a square dance club, all in due time. In April of this year my husband discovered he had cancer and immediately started chemotherapy treatments. Naturally our square dancing ceased. Now we have sold our home and are in an apartment because my husband cannot maintain the house responsibilities. Three weeks ago Marty Morris, from our square dance club, "Just 4 Kicks," called and said she heard we were moving and needed help since we had no family here.

To end my story, Shirley Acks, Joyce Anderson, Marilyn Krejci, Sue Rodgers and Ken Morris moved all the boxes one Saturday, and the following Saturday, Gene and Jeff Acks, Bill Anderson, Campbell Christolm, Ken Morris and Chuck Krejci moved the furniture. These wonderful people didn't even know us very well. We are forever grateful.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the loving concerns and prayers of our pastor and members of Schaumburg Evangelical Covenant Church. The people we work with have expressed warm caring thoughts and deeds. We have lived south of the Mason Dixon line most of our life. Northern hospitality matches anything we have experienced. Our heartfelt thanks to all.

Chuck and Ginny Dole

Schaumburg

Village's attitude upsets reader

It's sure is nice to know that one can count on the Village of Hoffman Estates to provide insight and guidance when confronted with a serious problem. I am responding to The Herald article concerning the parking problem in the Harper's Landing subdivision. When expressing concern over the "unique" planning that was approved by the village (and it was approved!), resident Joe Murphy and other homeowners were told, "Let the buyer beware." That literary gem was expressed by Trustee Bruce Lind and reinforced by President Virginia Hayter. Thank you Hoffman Estates. Why should the village officials worry about Mr. Murphy and 54 other malcontents? Yes, as a new resident of Hoffman Estates I certainly am impressed with remarks such as the above. How about this old favorite, "Love it or leave it." Any others?

Dennis McSherry

Hoffman Estates

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Berry's world



"I'm voting for the candidate who makes everything perfectly CLOUDY. I want the other way four years ago!"

Scandals dim nursing home merit

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scandals in the rapidly expanding nursing home industry in recent years have obscured the huge program's real accomplishments, says James Tolbert III, president of ANTA Corp.

He says the long-term outlook for the nursing home business is excellent because the proportion of elderly ailing persons in the American population still is rising. He expects the number of long-term patients living in

nursing homes to increase to 1.2 million by 1980 from the present 1.1 million.

ANTA (the name comes from a Choctaw Indian word meaning to rest or abide) is successor to the Four Seasons Nursing Homes Centers of America, which went broke in 1970 because of too rapid expansion.

TOLBERT WAS the trustee in bankruptcy and organized the new company. Under his rule, ANTA has steadily increased the profitability of

its 26 nursing homes in Texas, Illinois, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. It also has diversified in building materials by buying Nicholas-Hemshield, Inc., a Chicago aluminum products fabricator with sales of \$41 million, last year. Recently it bought PPD Corp. of Newark, N.J., a maker of polyethylene packaging materials with sales of \$25 million a year.

Although the nursing homes with revenues of only \$6 million last year now are a minor part of its business,

they still are a big deal to Tolbert, a comparatively youthful (he's 41) MBA from Stanford. He says the nursing home business reflects the conscience of Americans, their growing concern with comfortable care for the aged in a time when, because so many husbands and wives both have jobs, it is increasingly difficult to care for seriously ailing parents or other elderly relatives at home.

The industry began on a small scale in the 1930s to replace the traditional almshouse. It got its biggest boost with passage of the Hill-Burton federal financing act in 1946. In that year there were 6,538 nursing homes in the United States with 172,000 beds. By 1973 there were 24,996 with 1,275 million beds.

Stricter federal regulation both of the medical care and of the financing and administration of the homes, will parallel their continued growth, Tolbert said.

THAT'S INEVITABLE because federal, state and local governments continue to pay bigger shares of the cost. In 1969, about 44 per cent of the operating costs came from tax funds, 56 per cent from patient payments and other private sources. By 1974, the share of tax dollars in nursing-home revenues had climbed to 53 per cent and probably will rise more. The total revenues of the industry in 1974 were \$7.5 billion, about 5 per cent of national private health outlays and 10 per cent of public outlays for that year.

Persons over 65 now account for 10 per cent of the country's population. Although nursing homes are primarily for the elderly and the average age of resident patients is 77, about 19 per cent of the patients are chronic invalids under 60, and 8 per cent are not yet 50.

The proportion of Americans over 65, who become nursing home patients, has more than doubled in the last 15 years but still is only 8 per cent, indicating that the vast majority of the elderly remain healthy and able to care for themselves, or are cared for by their children or other relatives.



People in business

WILLIAM G. BECK of Wood Dale has joined the Schaumburg State Bank as a vice president. His duties will be to coordinate and be responsible for all mortgage, installment and commercial loans. Beck has 23 years of banking experience. Beginning at the American National Bank in Chicago in 1953, he later moved to Park National Bank, Chicago. In his 18½ years at Park National, he rose to executive vice president. He is a graduate of the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin and studied at the American Banking Institute.

JAN JENNETT of Arlington Heights has been appointed controller of the \$85 million Norwood Federal Savings and Loan Assn., whose main office is at 5813 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Before joining Norwood Federal, Mrs. Jennett served as accounting manager with First Federal Savings of Phoenix, Ariz. She is a member of the American Society of Women Accountants, and has served that organization as a director of the Phoenix Chapter. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

JAMES ALTHOFF of Northbrook was recently named as a member of the Buffalo Grove National Bank Board of Directors. He is the executive vice president of ACCO International Inc., Wheeling. He previously served as controller of American Bakeries in Chicago; international controller of Libby, McNeill, and Libby in Chicago and Geneva, Switzerland; and as cost analysis manager for General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute.

ALBERT L. SITTARO of Palatine has been elected corporate controller of Bradner Central Co., a diversified paper converter and distributor. He has previously served as assistant controller and continues to hold the position of assistant treasurer. He has been with the company since 1965.

REGINAL "RED" AND PATRICIA "PAT" KROLL, operators of the Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shop at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, were chosen recently by the board of directors of the International Franchise Assn. for the IFA Distinguished Achievement Award. The award is presented to individuals whose business achievements have helped strengthen and preserve the free enterprise system while enhancing franchising's role in that system. The Krolls have operated their shop since March, 1975.

JAMES M. BROWN of Hoffman Estates has been employed by Olin Corp.'s Ecusta Paper division as midwest regional sales manager for fine papers. Brown was employed by Ecusta as a technical service engineer in March 1966 and had served as a salesman in the Chicago area when he resigned in May 1972 to join the Great Northern Paper Co. As manager of Olin's midwest region he will continue to be located in Chicago.

RICK MORRIS of Buffalo Grove, national training coordinator for the McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, proved he can talk about hamburgers almost as well as he can cook them. He graduated from Hamburger University, McDonald's management training center in Elk Grove Village and received a special Seminar Award.

DENNIS J. CECI of Arlington Heights has been named personnel manager for Omron Corp. of America. Before joining the company, he was personnel manager for Intercraft Industries Corp., Chicago.

KENNETH LEONARD WOLLENBERG of Palatine, a graduate of University of Arizona, has been appointed new Chicago area factory salesman for Star Bronze Co. of Alliance, Ohio, national manufacturer of Zig-Guard Clear Urethane Wood Finish and Zip-Strip Paint and Varnish Remover.

TOPPER H. ANDRADE of Des Plaines has been promoted to the position of operations manager of L.P.G. (liquefied petroleum gases) products at the Chicago-based RegO Co. An 18-year veteran with RegO, he is a graduate of the company's Apprentice Training Program and has held assignments in inspection, assembly, production planning, production services and operations. He is vice president of the company credit union.



William G. Beck

Jan Jennett

James Althoff

Different tax terms for investments

Dear Mr. Roselsky: Could you please explain the difference between tax-exempt, tax-sheltered and tax-deferred investments? We've been hearing these terms from brokers and we're confused as to the distinction.

The distinctions can be complex and blurry, but anyone planning an investment in any of those areas should get a good handle on the basic characteristics of each.

"Tax exempt" basically means that the income received on such investments does not have to be subjected to federal income tax. The common form of investment in this area is the municipal bond — an IOU issued by a state, city or any similar subdivision, including highway districts, sewer districts and the like. While the interest income you receive on these bonds is exempt from federal taxes, it can be subject to state and local income taxes. If, however, you are a resident of that state, your income on these bonds may also be exempt from the state and local income tax levy.

"Tax deferred" means generally that the income you receive on the investment is temporarily removed from taxation, but likely you will have

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Roselsky

to pay some taxes on it eventually. Typical examples are insurance annuities, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and Keogh Plans. The income you earn on an IRA account, for instance, accumulates over the years without taxation. But when you later withdraw the money, you'll have to pay some tax on it. In theory, you'll be retired and in a lower tax bracket when you do withdraw the funds, so that the tax bite will be much smaller than it would have been while you were earning your regular income. (With the IRA and Keogh there's an additional tax break — the annual contribution you make is deductible in the year you make it, thus effectively reducing your taxable income for that year.)

"Tax sheltered" can imply a number of things. To put it simply, there are features in a tax-sheltered investment that can offset the otherwise taxable income, thus reducing the bite. Real estate is a common form of tax-sheltered investment.

Say you own a fourplex apartment house. Your annual rental income is \$4,000 after expenses (which will include utilities, property tax, interest on your mortgage and so forth). That \$4,000 would otherwise be taxable. However, the tax laws allow you to "depreciate" rental properties. If the building (excluding the land, which is not depreciable) has a value of, say, \$100,000, and a useful life of 25 years, you can write off the value of the property accordingly. One alternative is called the straight line method. By this method you can take a deduction for depreciation of \$4,000 each year for 25 years. It's a paper entry, not an out-of-pocket expense. In effect, the depreciation deduction offsets your \$4,000 cash-hand income, meaning that you don't have to pay taxes on that income. When you later sell the building, though, your profit will be based on the value of the building as depreciated, thus exposing you to a higher tax at that time.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Energy crisis evident; may enslave U.S.

by STANLEY DARDEN

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Chicago businessman who is putting private industry into the search for new energy reserves warns that unless the United States develops its natural reserves of oil, gas and coal, "the end result could be economic slavery."

Barry Van Der Meulen, chairman of the board of Havoco of America, Ltd., compared the present Arab stranglehold on oil reserves in the Middle East to the American occupation of the Philippines during World War II.

"The American presence in the Philippines was like a dagger pointed at the throat of Japan," said Van Der Meulen. "Something had to be done because our presence represented a threat to the energy supply line of the Japanese. The result was Pearl Harbor."

VAN DER MEULEN was in Atlanta recently to attend the annual convention of the International Assn. of Financial Planners. He told the association, which represents over 2,500 individual investors, that public capital must be secured to finance the exploration and development of energy reserves.

"We need public capital," said Van Der Meulen. "We need to get back to results or the end result could be economic slavery."

Van Der Meulen characterized the United States oil reserves situation at present as "a short-term glut and a long-term crisis." He said it's true that the oil storage tanks are practically full in most parts of the nation, but the real need is for new reserves in the ground, something his group is searching for in the Illinois basin.

"I have to laugh when someone asks me whether there's still an energy crisis," he said. "Of course there's an energy crisis, and it's going to get a lot worse unless we stop depending totally on foreign reserves and begin to develop some initiative of our own to pull out the reserves we know exist in the continental United States."

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Walk on water!

PHOENIX, AZ. — AQUA-SOLE, a water filled shoe inside, is the ultimate relief for aching feet. Users say it feels akin to walking barefoot on cool, soft grass with this soft feeling getting better each day. AQUA-SOLE forms to the foot, relieving pressure spots, says inventor, AQUA-SOLE is available at better stores.

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Pride of German heritage taught

Lantern Festival lights culture's path for kids

by JOHN N. FRANK
When the winds of autumn sweep across the Rhine River in Germany, children make cardboard lanterns and parade through the streets singing songs and celebrating the "lantern festival."

This fall, the lantern festival has come alive in the Northwest suburbs — in the minds of 180 German-American children who are learning about it in a special German-language school.

Each Friday evening, the children gather in eight classrooms at St. James Catholic School in Arlington Heights to learn the language their parents and grandparents speak and to gain a greater appreciation of their ethnic heritage, says Edeltraud Dillman, one of the women who helped found the school in 1974.

"EVERY ETHNIC group is proud of its heritage," says Mrs. Dillman. She says German-Americans are tired of the stereotype portrayals of Germans in war movies. "The war is over, and we are Americans too."

Through the use of textbooks printed in Germany, the school helps children, ages 5 to 12, learn about their background including such things as the lantern festival and various Christmas customs, Mrs. Dillman says.

The eight teachers speak German during the two-hour class sessions, and parents are asked to speak German with their children at home to help the learning process, Mrs. Dillman says.

The idea for the school came from a desire local German-Americans had to teach their children the language of their ancestors so grandparents and grandchildren could communicate, says Mrs. Dillman.

"THE GOAL is that they (children) have enough understanding of the German language to make a visit by relatives easier," says Hilde Lichter, another of the school's founders. Although parents could teach German to their children at home, the teachers in the school can help children master the intricacies of German grammar and give them an understanding of German cultural heritage, Mrs. Dillman says.

Children are often tired and sleepy by the time Friday night classes begin, but they respond quickly to teacher questions and say they really enjoy learning German.

"I like it a lot, and I think it's fun," says 7-year-old Kirsten Finlayson of Rolling Meadows.

"I like German school because you can go to Germany and visit grandma and your cousins," says 8-year-old Karen Stachel of Long Grove. Karen's brother, 10-year-old Andreas, says the school enabled him to speak nothing but German during his 6-week summer trip to visit relatives in Hamburg last summer.

SUCH VISITS allow the children to actually feel a part of their heritage, Mrs. Dillman says, as do visits by German relatives.

"It's very pathetic when grandparents from Germany come here and can't communicate with their grandchildren," Mrs. Dillman says.

Other children, like Rene Blechner of Palatine, have learned enough to be able to enjoy speaking German with relatives in the area, like Rene's aunt and uncle in Long Grove.

"This is really the best time for them to learn the native sounds," says Gerda McLooney, one of the eight teachers in the school.

EACH TEACHER assigns weekly homework so that children will spend at least one night a week studying German, says Mrs. Lichter, a Prospect Heights resident.

Parents pay \$60 for their first child

to attend the 10-months of class, \$50 for the second and \$35 for the third. Parents who are members of the Deutsch-Amerikanischer National Kongress receive a \$5 discount per child.

The fees, used for nominal salaries for the school's eight teachers, help bridge the language and cultural gaps which America's melting pot environment sometimes causes to develop between generations.

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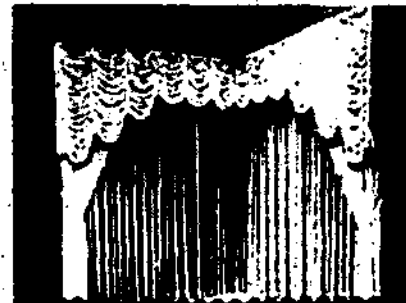
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Today's automobiles

Still a dangerous place for kids to be

by BARBARA LADD

Last summer a 3-year-old boy shattered the windshield of his parents' car when his father slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting a neighbor's dog. The child spent several weeks in a hospital recovering from severe cuts, a broken nose and a concussion.

But he was lucky. The government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) estimates that more than 10,000 children under the age of 4 have been killed in automobile crashes in the past decade.

In fact, traffic accidents are the leading cause of death in childhood once the critical, early infancy months have passed, according to the National Safety Council's 1973 Accident Facts edition. Those accidents outrank cancer, congenital malformations, drowning, pneumonia and burns.

"Children are especially susceptible to injuries at even moderate (25 to 30 miles per hour) speeds," explained Dr. Patricia Conrad, Des Plaines, specializing in care of infants and children. "They are vulnerable because they are lightweight and more easily thrown around than adult passengers."

She believes restraints held in place by the vehicle's lap belts would protect children from many of the automobile injuries she sees in her pediatric practice.

But a recent study completed by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that in three cases out of every four, when children were ob-

served sharing the same car with their seat belt-wearing parents, the children wore no restraints and had no protective devices available.

The same study found that child restraints were incorrectly fastened 73 per cent of the time when in use. And adult lap belts caused internal injury when children under 5 years wearing them were involved in collisions.

"IT'S JUST so difficult to get the message across to parents about properly restraining their children in cars," said Dr. Conrad. "At least until a tragedy happens."

To prevent such tragedy, some parents do buy child car restraints. But chances are good that they may not be getting adequate protection for their children, according to the NHTSA.

"There are hundreds of products sold as safe protection for child automobile passengers," said Robert Welter, highway safety management specialist for NHTSA in Chicago. "But a lot of them aren't very good."

What is needed, said Welter, is implementation of the Revised Child Restraint Standard, which has been "in the works" since March 1, 1974. The revisions would include governmental crash testing of all restraints to ensure the meeting of specific protection standards for speeds starting at 20 miles per hour, he explained.

"WE'RE JUST about finished developing and producing a test dummy for uniform testing procedures, so you can expect action on the issue soon," Welter said.

But action has been a long time

coming. In April 1971 the first Child Restraint Standard was passed. Before that, the amount of protection the child seat really provided was up to the manufacturer. Usually the seats were convenience features for parents and offered little protection to the child.

After the standard, manufacturers were required to label and date the devices. The label includes the recommendation for weight and height of the child for whom the seat is designed, the types of motor vehicles and all seating positions in the vehicle where the seat should be safely used; and the certification that the child seat does comply with the requirements of Federal Motor Vehicle Standard No. 213 (the '71 Child Restraint Standard).

WHILE WAITING for the government to test car seats for effectiveness, as proposed in their March '74 revisions, other safety-minded organizations have taken action to help consumers choose good protection for their children.

Consumers Union, in an issue of Consumers Reports two years ago, tested and recommended several brands of car seats. The University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute has conducted crash tests and The Physicians for Automotive Safety came out with a list of recommended crash-tested devices last May.

The Physicians for Automotive Safety recommend car carriers as opposed to car beds for the infant. These face toward the rear or sideways,



where the baby rides in a half upright position, secured with a harness.

For the child able to sit up without support, the "shield" is preferred by

the physician's organization up to the age of 2 or 3. In the event of a crash, the child's body is caught by the padded shield which acts as a cushion.

Ford and Chrysler Corps have such designs.

AN ALTERNATIVE to the shield is the "traditional" car seat, where the child is held by a harness, a lap belt and a crotch strap. One of the most popular seats is put out by General Motors.

The safety harness, available in department and juvenile specialty stores, provides good protection at low cost, according to the Physicians for Automotive Safety. And cost may be an important factor for some families, since the safest of the car seats fall into the \$30 bracket.

Other points to look for when choosing child restraints include these recommended by the NHTSA:

- The child seat must be designed so it can be fastened in place with the vehicle seat belts.

- The seat must give protection from front and rear-end crashes and whiplash-injury.

- The seat's restraint belts must be at least 1½ inches wide.

- Forward movement of the child should be restricted to 12 inches.

- Special padding — not just sponge rubber — should line all areas the child's head might contact.

- There must not be any sharp or pointed hardware on the seat.

Welter, of NHTSA, recommended that consumers write to Action for Child Transportation Safety, Inc. 400 Central Park West, 15P, New York, N.Y. 10025, or Physicians for Auto Safety, 50 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111, for specific product advice and evaluations.

Smoker who kicked habit helping others to quit

by JOHN J. SANKO

Paul Wright has been called the "Ralph Nader of the Smoker's World." It's a title he likes.

Wright, a chain-smoker for 20 years, kicked the habit after doctors told him to "stop smoking or die." Now, he is working to help others do the same as president of the National Association on Smoking and Health. He lives near Denver.

"We're a profit-making organization, but we have the success of the smoker in mind instead of our financial success," Wright said. "And I don't think there is any doubt that we have the most successful program in the country today. Our success ratio after one year is over 90 per cent."

Wright, 41, was a financial planner and money manager until four years ago when doctors told him he had to quit smoking. He said his job for 17 years "was to save wealthy people money and make wealthy people wealthier."

"Then I was told that I had to stop smoking or die," he said. "They thought I had lung cancer. I went to smoking clinics, but what I found never did help me. Everytime I went, I felt ripped off."

WRIGHT BEGAN his own investigation of the smoking problem by studying at various schools throughout Europe, including the University of London School of Medicine. The result of his work was what he called the "Seven Day Plan to Stop Smoking."

"There are 70 million smokers in America, and 45 million of them want to quit smoking," Wright said. "But they can't because they're drug addicts."

"We're not only in the midst of a national epidemic, but in the midst of a national disgrace. How the strongest nation in the world can push this under the rug and ignore it is beyond comprehension."

Wright said he first was compared to consumer-advocate Nader in a Wall Street Journal article. He liked the comparison although he lives nowhere near as Spartan a life as Nader.

Wright and his wife, Jeanie, whom he married in Geneva, Switzerland, have a spacious home where "all smoking is banned" in the foothills near Denver. When he isn't lecturing across the country, he tries to get in some fishing, golf and skiing, and he admits he enjoys good food.

FOR A FEE ranging from \$225 to \$250, he will help

people quit cigarettes. He said he has been successful with smokers as young as 15 and as old as 75.

"We are the first program to ever treat the smoker as a drug addict. All smokers — or 85 per cent of them if not all — are drug addicts. They are addicted to the drug nicotine."

"They don't like to hear that, but it's the truth. When you take their drug supply away, some people shake and have tremors. They have all the withdrawal symptoms — anxiety, depression, acute dryness of the lips, headaches, insomnia and lack of energy."

Wright said his treatment involves the "total man concept" and has developed to the point where it is ready to expand. His "smoking cessation centers" are planned for Los Angeles, San Diego, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Boston.

Smokers who sign up for his seven-day program are guaranteed their money back if they don't kick the habit. The intensive program includes what Wright calls creative relaxation.

"WE GET THEM off cigarettes in 24 to 48 hours. Half of the program is based on behavioral modification. And we take all their cigarettes away when

they come. It's cold turkey. No habit becomes changed until you have completely put it behind you. The tapering off system is terrible."

The program involves both private and group therapy, similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous.

"The buddy system helps a great deal," Wright said. "Quitting is a very lonely business. They relate their experiences to one another. For some of them, it is like having been in the doldrums of hell."

Wright said much of the program involves mind control — teaching new habits to replace old ones.

Participants discuss the positive benefits of not smoking versus the negative aspects of continuing. They try to learn why they smoke. They also are told about smoking-related diseases.

"Knowledge is power," Wright said. "If they have a knowledge of what they are doing and why, then it is no longer a problem. We can get anyone off cigarettes in a couple of days — that's easy, that's simple. The trick is to get them off cigarettes for the rest of their lives."

(United Press International)

Sweater look requires a larger outer garment

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I bought one of those very new, loose, wrapped sweaters with the large sleeves in a beautiful knit, then made myself gabardine slacks and a skirt. I thought I had a great beginning for fall, but now, I find that my jacket or coat I had in my wardrobe doesn't fit over this new sweater. What is the answer? — Mrs. Shirley S. J.

Dear Shirley,

If you have noticed the advance pictures of fall cover-ups, you'll find they are just that: they are loose, large and non-fitting. You'll find more capes, ponchos and unlined coats with raglan or drop shoulders for extra room. If you have chosen the sweater look for fall, you will probably have to consider a new coat to wear over it.

This is a perfect year for my "flip-cape." If you haven't sent for your instructions, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Eunice Farmer in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The flip-cape can be made with 1½ yards of wool. It can be worn over pants, skirts or jumpsuits and is perfect for today's "layered look." I



can't think of any type of coat you could make for less money and in less time.

Today's winner of my personalized gold blazer buttons: Mrs. G. Dale Cartwright, 302 E. Second Ave., Little, Pa. 17543.

Here's her winning tip:

"When making men's trousers, as well as my own, I always press the creases in immediately after cutting the pieces of fabric. It's much easier before assembling the pants and the creases are always in the right place."

Be sure to send your favorite sewing tip and questions to Eunice Farmer in care of this paper. I love hearing from you and perhaps you will be a winner.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

It seems to me that a few years ago you had a column about putting some kind of interfacing in the hem of coats as well as the hems of the sleeves to prevent the stitches showing through. Please repeat this column since I have lost the previous one and I'm sure there are others who would like to know about this. Thanks for your wonderful column. You have seemed

to come up with just the right answer when I need it. — Mrs. Norma M.

Dear Mrs. M.,

The interfacing you are talking about is called "wigan" by tailors. You can make your own strip of wigan by cutting a bias strip of lightweight, woven interfacing about three inches wide.

After the hem of your coat has been carefully marked (always drop the hem slightly at the center back and gradually curve it up to the side seams), baste the line for the fold of the hem. Hems of coats should be about two inches wide; any wider would create too much bulk.

Place the bias strip of interfacing on the fold or marked line of the hem and catch-stitch it in place at the fold line. The strip will extend from the edge of the facing around to the other front where the facing ends. Next, fold the hem up and baste near the edge and press the hem lightly (it's advisable to use brown paper under the hem to prevent an indentation).

Cut the strip so that only one-half inch remains above the edge of the hem of the garment. Again, catch-stitch the garment fabric to the top of the strip of interfacing — not catching in the coat itself, just the hem. Next, catch-stitch the interfacing only (that extends above the hem) to the seams

of your coat; the lining will hold the rest in place.

Proceed the same way with the sleeves of any suit or coat that will have a finished lining; you'll love the extra body and the professional look it gives your garment by eliminating those unsightly stitches from showing through; of course, this is only practical in a lined garment.

For the booklet, "All About Sleeves," put 10 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines Iowa, 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I am heart-broken! After buying some beautiful fabric and having it made-up, I found that the machine buttonholes on the jacket were so

slanted that they looked crooked. Since the fabric is a check, it is even more noticeable. The buttonholes have been cut; is there anything I can do to correct this? — Mrs. Dora K. R.

Dear Dora,

This was indeed an unfortunate experience for you, but I think there is a solution. How about sewing an extra strip of fabric over the front for a band detail, perhaps on the bias, unlined and not add new buttonholes. It would look like a fly-front closing and the buttonholes would be covered under the fly. (Of course, you would have to use very flat buttons.)

Another suggestion would be to cover the buttonholes with frogs or the new toggle closings, depending on how sporty the garment is. You could even put a strip of leather or Ultra Suede down the front with machine stitched detail to hide the error. Use your creative ideas; perhaps it will even enhance the garment.

A good rule to remember in the future is: when there are a whole line of buttonholes, DON'T cut any of them open until you have checked the positioning on all of them and make sure they are all the same size. They can be ripped out and re-stitched if an error is caught before cutting — it is impossible after they have been cut.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Doc quit smoking while still ahead

I know of your concern over people who persist in smoking cigarettes. Now that I have finally quit, I really understand this concern.

However, you never smoked. How can you tell someone who has smoked how to stop when you don't know what it's like? For this reason alone people will turn you off! Unfortunately I know this is true as I have heard many people say so.

Don't assume too much. What makes you think I have never smoked? In fact I may have put you in the shade. At one time I smoked more than two packs a day. I quit the first time in 1962 and stayed off for several years. Then I smoked a small amount intermittently for a few years but never a great amount again. In recent years I have not even resorted to the occasional puff on a special occasion. They make me ill now, as smoking does most people, and that has pretty well eliminated my desire to smoke permanently.

Yes, I know all about quitting smoking. As Mark Twain said, I have done it many times. And I quit cold turkey for more than six years the first time. Go tell those friends of yours who have turned me out that they had better tune me back in since I am about as experienced on smoking as one can get on a personal basis. If they have as much will power as I have they will be able to quit, too.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 24: Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. You can share it with your friends who need to be motivated. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My granddaughter wants to be a high jumper. A teacher told her to lift weights to develop her leg muscles. I think this would develop unsightly arm muscles that would ruin her looks. I say riding a bicycle uphill would strengthen the legs without straining the arms. What do you say?

You train the muscles you are going to use. You can develop leg muscle by lifting weights in exercises that involve the leg muscles in the lifts. Many football players develop leg muscles using complex machines that allow you to exercise the muscles against resistance.

Obviously if you were going to play tennis, you might need to develop the muscles in your shoulder, arm and forearm. For high jumping you need to develop the legs. Bicycling is a good way to do it. Modified knee bends are of some help. The exercise is done by kneeling on one knee, with the other knee bent. Then you raise up as from a normal knee bend. The advantage of the one knee position is that it prevents "over-bending" of the knee joint as it need not be bent more than about 90 degrees. Obviously you alternate which knee you are kneeling on to exercise both thighs, one at a time.

Then you can do exercises to strengthen the calf muscles. Repeated standing on the toes, one foot at a time, will enable you to work each calf muscle. Running and cycling will then complete the picture for development of leg muscles.

I must disagree with you about the unsightly arm muscles. Average weights used for the arms will not need to cause big bulging muscles. They can be used to firm and strengthen well proportioned muscles. It is all in how you do it that makes the difference.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Repotting in regular soil saved her violet

Dear Dorothy: A lovely African violet plant did beautifully for about a year, suddenly tipped a little and the leaves on one side got soft and odd-looking. Replanted it in violet potting soil and every leaf turned gummy-looking and draggy. Showed it to the florist. He promptly replanted it in a clay pot with regular potting soil, watered it and said to leave it alone for a few days. How right he was. It came to life with every leaf luxuriant. Ever heard of this? — Mrs. Dimitri Gravens

Dr. C. Mark Cathey of the Beltsville USDA Laboratories says this is a condition called "water mold," and is caused by open wounds at the root line when leaves are removed. Replanting in rich African violet soil aggravated the condition, he says, and the florist did the perfect thing.

Dear Dorothy: Several pairs of expensive rose point Irish lace curtains have become yellowed due to sun and dust. Would it be safe to bleach them? If not, how should they be washed? — L. Searcy

Try one panel in a sodium perborate solution and one in an enzyme-active solution, then hand wash, or wash gently in a nylon bag to reduce agitation. Whichever works best will determine how you deal with the problem.

Dear Dorothy: How do you keep tea from getting cloudy when it cools? — Mrs. A. M. Dougherty

Some add a pinch of baking soda when steeping tea; some say cooling it before refrigerating helps; some add a bit of boiling water to clear it. And others say that allowing a quart of water containing a large pinch of tea leaves to sit in the sun until it gets to be the right color makes for never-cloudy tea.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Next on the agenda

Elk Grove Nurses

Elk Grove Nurses Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Nishoff Pavilion, Blarner Road. Marjorie Steffen, nurse clinician, will present a program entitled "Role of the Nurse Epidemiologist." Information 439-3822.

Chi Omega

A talk on transactional action entitled "How to Get What You Really Want" highlights Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega. Sandy Blumenshine is the speaker; Helen Perlin of Park Ridge is hostess. Information 296-2639.

Palatine Juniors

Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club begins at 8 p.m. at Palatine Library. Darlene Dagenhart, president of Right To Be A Woman, will speak against the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Jean Peterson, president of the League of Women Voters of Palatine will be supporting its passage. Information 358-6172.

Arlington La Leche

The LaLeche League of Arlington Heights meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Freeburg. Conducting the session will be Mrs. Lynn Kinn, who may be contacted at 537-5805 for counseling.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mark Grant McKenzie, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. McKenzie, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Frank Kruehls, Norridge; the Grant McKenzies, Chicago.

Ryan Lowell McGraw, Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. McGraw, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the senior Lowell McGraws, McHenry; the Jack W. Schultzes, Elmwood Park.

Kelli Richard Glenn, Oct. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Glenn, Schaumburg. Brother to Bradley. Grandparents: the Charles G. Glenns, Westmont, Ill.; the J. T. Fullers, Middletown, N.Y.

Tracy Marie Allen, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the W. Hasenjaegers, Des Plaines; the S. Allens, Carpentersville. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. H. Hasenjaeger, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pack, Des Plaines; Mrs. N. Downie, Des Plaines.

Glen Stephen Hammons, Oct. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hammons, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Mitchell and Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammons, Fort Scott, Kan.; Mrs. Doris Timmons, Liberal, Kan.

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782-2045

Deerfield
400 Lake Cook Rd. Suite 117
948-0510

Plum Grove ORT

An open meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. by Plum Grove ORT. It will be held in the Recreation Center at Stonebridge Apartments, Arlington Heights. Guest speaker is Jean Warnock, co-therapist of the sexual dysfunction clinic at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

Countryside ORT

Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Palatine Library. Rabbi Rosen of Beth Judea Congregation will speak on Masters and Johnson and the Bible.

Tickets for the group's Share in America project will be sold, and reservations will be taken for the luncheon theater party at Old Orchard Country Club on Nov. 10. Information 537-4217.

Mt. Prospect Homemakers

"Community Crime Prevention" is the topic of Wednesday's 2 p.m. meeting of Mount Prospect Homemaker Unit. Police Officers Mike Salasino and Mike Goy will give the program at the local community center, 600 SeeGrun.

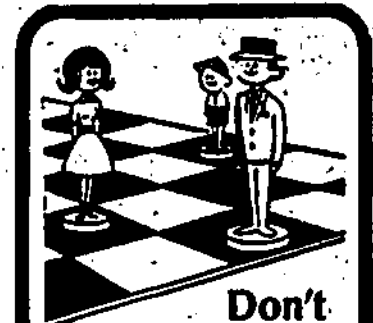
A beehive craft session at 9:30 a.m. precedes the meeting. Those attending will be given instructions in making snow people.

Volz Questers

Members of Albert F. Volz Questers will be attending the state convention Wednesday in the Glenview Community Church. The program will include a luncheon, costume show, "A Past to Remember" and a walking tour.

Elk Ladies

John Mosiman's musical paintings will highlight the Arlington Heights Lady Elks Auxiliary meeting Wednesday evening. The program will follow cocktails and dinner at 6:30 with husbands, families and guests invited. Taking reservations are Fran Lucas, 259-4478, and Maude Sokolaki, 255-7273.



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Elaine Pritchard, 258-9477
Schaumburg
Gerta Leavine, 883-7788
Wood Dale
Mary Murphy, 537-8885

Connecticut Gov. Grasso talks at Oakton Monday

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso will give the keynote address at Oakton Community College on Monday, Oct. 25, for "Those Who Were Born to be Great," a week devoted to women in politics, the arts, the news media, drama and music. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Building 6 at the campus at Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

Gov. Grasso previously served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, and in 1975 was appointed to the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year.

Other guests at the campus will be Brenda Elcheberger, founder and executive director of the National Alliance of Black Feminists, also Monday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; poet Gwendolyn Brooks on Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Maria Piers, child psychologist and director of the Erickson Institute for Early Education, on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.; and a panel of women in the media including Susan Anderson and Renee Pousaint of CBS Channel 2, Nancy Becker of ABC Channel 7, Merri Dee of WGN Radio



Gov. Ella Grasso

and Ethel Payne of the Chicago Defender, on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

ON SATURDAY, Oct. 30, Chicago folksinger Jo Mapes will perform and on Sunday, Oct. 31, Oakton's Sunday Night Coffeehouse program will feature the "Co-Respondents," a trio who will explore woman's role as seen through century-old writings.

Both programs begin at 8 p.m. Admission to each is \$1 for students; \$3 for others. It is recommended that reservations be made by calling 957-5120, ext. 320.

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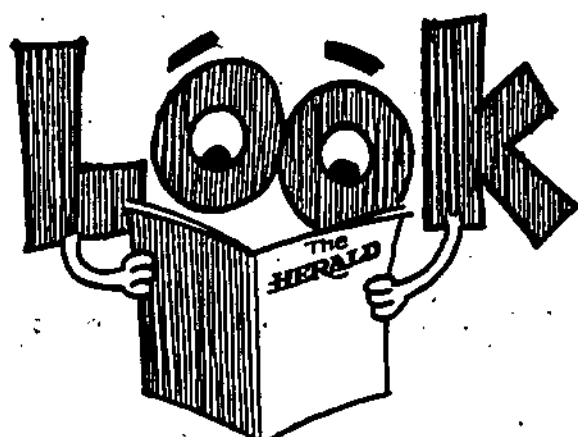
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The HERALD

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Englishman invented the tin can

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future, to Scott Arnold, 12, of Fredericton, N.B., Canada, for his question: **WHEN WAS THE TIN CAN INVENTED?**

The need for a better way to preserve foods was brought about during the French Revolution. Toward the end of the 18th century, Napoleon Bonaparte's troops were suffering from lack of food. Their problem was not that they didn't have enough of it, but rather that it spoiled while being shipped from place to place or during storage.

In 1795 France offered a prize of 12,000 francs to any citizen who could find a way to preserve food for a long period of time. One of the men who sought the prize was Nicolas Appert, a Paris chef, winemaker and pickler. He claimed his prize in 1810 by showing that foods placed in loosely corked

bottles, dipped in hot water and then sealed could preserve food.

At about the same time an Englishman, Peter Durand, obtained a British patent covering the use of iron and tin in making metal canisters. Durand's metal canisters were made from sheet iron and coated with a thin layer of tin. The advantage, of course, was that if dropped they would not break.

Durand sold his patent to a firm named Donkin, Hall and Gamble, which in turn set up shop in London. At first the proper name for these canisters was "tin canister." This was shortened to "tin" in Great Britain. When the tin reached the United States, it became the "tin can" or more simply "can."

By 1818 the British navy was being served canned soups and meats. In 1824 the British explorer William Parry took canned foods with him on an expedition to the Arctic. Some of the

cans were left behind, and when opened in 1938 the food was still good. Instructions on opening the can were still legible and said simply: "Cut round the top with a chisel and hammer." Clearly the day of the speedy can opener had not yet dawned in Parry's time.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Gillian Barlow, 10, of O'Leary, Alta., Canada, for his question: **WHERE DO SPIDERS GO IN THE WINTER?**

Most spiders remain awake during the winter season. They may be found at any time in hidden crevices, under rubbish, in wood piles, or within dark, damp vegetation. Lack of food does not bother them in the least — they can go for weeks on end without it, but the ingenious trapdoor spider does hibernate, first sealing his little doorway with a blanket of silk before settling down for a winter nap. The life cycle of the noiseless,

patient spider varies greatly depending on the species. Some hatch, mature, mate and die within a year, while others live several years. Spider-dom's record senior citizen is the tarantula, which can live more than 20 years. Usually the females far outlive the males in the more primitive species, sometimes by as much as 15 years.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

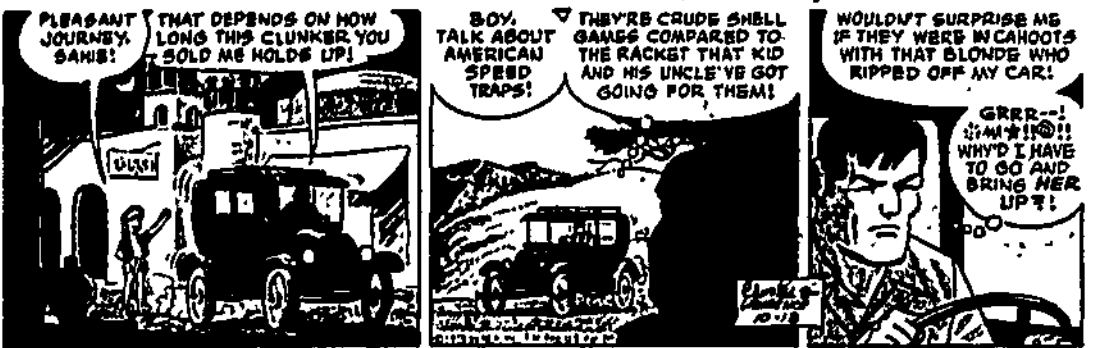
by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



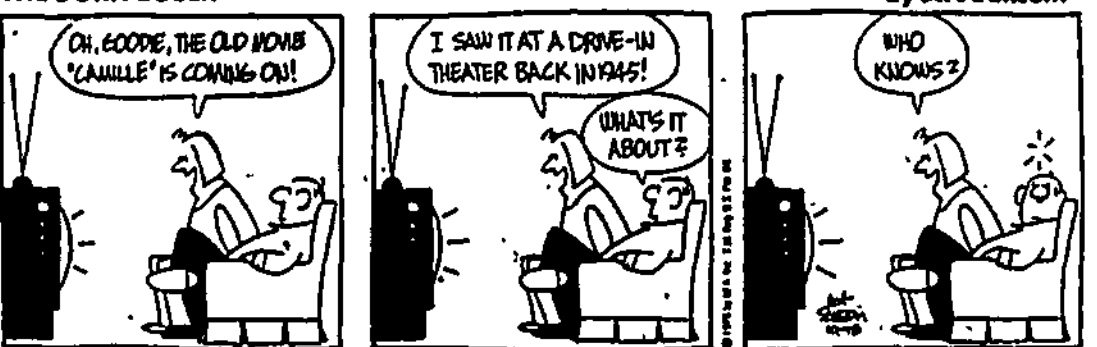
CAPTAIN EASY



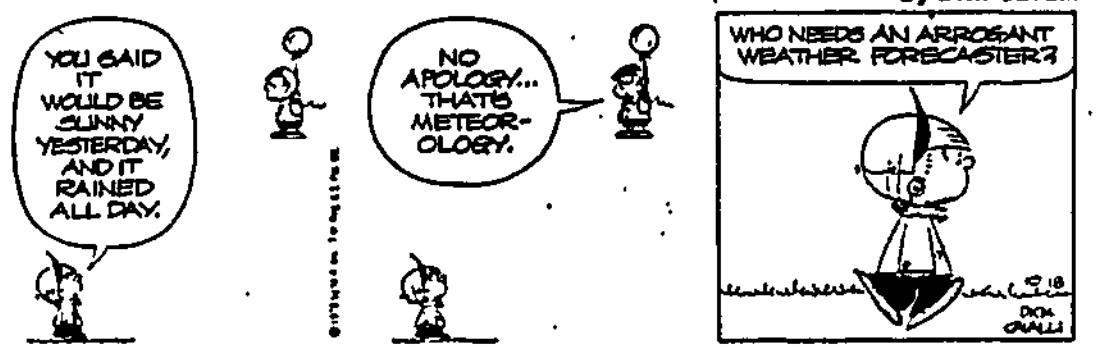
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



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PRISCILLA'S POP



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1976 with 74 to follow:

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American actor George C. Scott, an

Almanac

Academy Award winner in "Patton," was born Oct. 18, 1927.

On this date in history:

• In 1776, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. It was to be known as "The Mason-Dixon Line."

• In 1873, the first rules governing intercollegiate football were drawn up by representatives of Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia universities.

• In 1859, Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.

• In 1974, the Watergate coverup trial jury heard a tape recording, in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.

LAST 6 DAYS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

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Monday, October 18

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip**
12:30 **Local News**
1:00 **Ryan's Hope**
1:30 **Seas & Circles**
2:00 **French Chef**
2:30 **Business News**
3:00 **Casper and Friends**
3:30 **Spiderman**
4:00 **Ask an Expert**
4:30 **As the World Turns**
5:00 **Days of Our Lives**
5:30 **Family Feud**
6:00 **Lowell Thomas Remembers**
6:30 **Superheroes**
7:00 **Mid-Day Market Report**
7:30 **20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
8:00 **Bewitched**
8:30 **Insight**
9:00 **Terry's Time**
9:30 **Petticoat Junction**
10:00 **Mundo Hispano**
10:30 **Guiding Light**
11:00 **Doctors**
11:30 **One Life to Live**
12:00 **Love, American Style**
12:30 **Evening at Symphony**
1:00 **Ask an Expert**
1:30 **Lucy Show**
2:00 **All in the Family**
2:30 **Another World**
3:00 **Love, American Style**
3:30 **Business News and Weather**
4:00 **Beverly Hillsbillies**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
6:30 **Dick Van Dyke**
7:00 **Electric Company**
7:30 **El Milagro De Vivir**
8:00 **Emergency One**
8:30 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9:00 **Odd Couple**
9:30 **Zoom**
10:00 **Information 26**
10:30 **Rhoda**
11:00 **Little Mouse on the Prairie**
11:30 **Captain & Tennille**
12:00 **Star Trek**
12:30 **The Goodies**
1:00 **La More Prateride**
1:30 **Adam-12 Hour**
2:00 **Sammy & Co.**
2:30 **Phyllis**
3:00 **No-Honesty**
3:30 **Maudie**
4:00 **Movie**
4:30 **"Sherlock Holmes in New York"**
5:00 **Football**
5:30 **Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea**
6:00 **Jennie**
6:30 **Lucha Libre**
7:00 **Ironside**
7:30 **Al's Fair**
8:00 **Dimensions '76 "To Save a City"**

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

8:00 **Jefferson Awards**
8:30 **Lorenzo and Henrietta**
9:00 **Publiccenter**
9:30 **La Hora Del Locutor**
10:00 **Merr Griffin**
10:30 **700 Club**
11:00 **The Interview**
11:30 **Local News**
12:00 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
12:30 **Information 26**
1:00 **Mary Hartman**
1:30 **Burns & Allen**
2:00 **Local News**
2:30 **Tonight Show**
3:00 **Movie**
3:30 **"Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside"**
4:00 **Movie**
4:30 **"Caesar and Cleopatra"**
5:00 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
5:30 **Moneymooners**
6:00 **High Chaparral**
6:30 **News**
7:00 **Executive Suite**
7:30 **Best of Groucho**
8:00 **Movie**
8:30 **"Lost Flight"**
9:00 **11:30 Night Gallery**
9:30 **Get Smart**
10:00 **Movie**
10:30 **"McMillan & Wife"**
11:00 **Tomorrow**
11:30 **Nightbeat**
12:00 **The F.B.I.**
12:30 **Captained News**
1:00 **Land of the Giants**
1:30 **Mod Squad**
2:00 **60 Minutes**
2:30 **News**
3:00 **Movie**
3:30 **"Suddenly Last Summer"**

South gets laugh in slam

Jim: "Bridge analysis by British Internationalist Boris Schapiro is a collection of hands from actual play. He starts with a chapter on bridge humor."

Oswald: "The humor in this hand was not appreciated by East and West. South really should have opened one club. With five very good clubs and five very bad spades you break the rule of bidding the higher-ranking, five-card suit first. Anyway, he opened one spade, North raised to two spades and South jumped to six."

Jim: "West opened the king of hearts and, instead of showing any signs of distress, South took his sin-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

gleton ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low spade toward dummy. West hopped up with his ace, dropping his partner's jack. Then he tried to cash the queen of hearts. South ruffed, dropped East's queen of

spades and brought home his ridiculous slam."

Oswald: "The humor here is very British. At first glance West looks like an idiot. Actually, the fault lay with East. He dropped his deuce of diamonds on that first diamond lead! It was an expert, or supposed expert, game. Had East played the three spot, West would have read him for two diamonds and seen what South was up to."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Obsession" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Longest Yard" (R) — Mount Prospect Cinema — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Gnome-mobile" (G); Theater 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Logan's Run" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Bananas" plus "The Other Side of the Mountain."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "A Matter of Time" (PG); Theater 2: "From Noon Till Three" (PG); Theater 3: "Burnt Offerings" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Killer Inside Me" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine —

358-1155 — "From Noon Till Three" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Woodstock" (R); Theater 2: "Marathon Man" (R).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R).
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 537-3933 — Theater 1: "Gnome-mobile" (G); Theater 2: "Killer Inside Me" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars ★

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Words
Aries	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Taurus	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Gemini	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Cancer	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Leo	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Virgo	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Libra	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Scorpio	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Sagittarius	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Capricorn	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Aquarius	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're
Pisces	1 You're 2 You're 3 You're 4 You're 5 You're 6 You're 7 You're 8 You're 9 You're 10 You're 11 You're 12 You're

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
DSKLK YLK AJLNK JTTZ
FYDXJHN XII DSXN AJLEO DSYH
QKKEKXHR Y AJGYH'N FZENK.
— EYZLKHTK NDKLHK

Saturday's Cryptopuzzle: MOST OF THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS COULD BE SOLVED IF PEOPLE WOULD LEARN TO SEE EACH OTHER'S VIEWPOINTS. — GLEN CAMPBELL

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Herring's relative
5 Kind of door
10 Alleviate
11 Churchmen
13 Coxy's —
14 For each
15 Cambric —
16 "Blessed — the meek"
17 Composer, Fernando —
18 Mitch or Glenn
20 Three, in Messina
21 Require
22 At that point
23 Unpleasant show
25 "The Killers" character
26 Caearean garb
27 Heavy vehicle
28 Nigerian tribesman
29 Suggest (2 wds.)
31 Kind of dance
32 Purpose
33 Sulfur for Charles
35 Guarantee
37 Farm building
38 Wise old man
39 Odist
40 Sycophant

DOWN
1 Kind of belt
2 Belles in a seraglio
3 With 8
4 Ottoman official
5 Terrified
6 Candle
7 Black cuckoo
8 See 3
9 Gave a reprise
12 Placid

Saturday's Answer
16 Robert E. was one (2 wds.)
19 Conrad's "Victory" heroine
22 Taunt
23 Island in N.Y. Bay
24 Crown
25 Novelist, George —

LIBRA
OCT. 23-31
16-18-21-23-25-27-29-30-31
SCORPIO
OCT. 23-31
16-18-21-23-25-27-29-30-31
SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23-31
16-18-21-23-25-27-29-30-31
CAPRICORN
DEC. 22-31
16-18-21-23-25-27-29-30-31
AQUARIUS
JAN. 20-31
16-18-21-23-25-27-29-30-31
PISCES
FEB. 19-29
16-18-21-23-25-27-29-30-31

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Style 82 Ashbury, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze, Reg. \$16.95, NOW \$13.95
Style 50 Bookends, Bright Bronze, Reg. \$29.95 pair, NOW \$24.45 pair

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Perez single gives Reds dramatic 4-3 Series win

From Herald Wire Services

CINCINNATI — Hot-hitting Tony Perez lined a single through the bone-chilling air to score Ken Griffey with two out in the ninth inning Sunday night and the Cincinnati Reds put the New York Yankees into cold storage with a 4-3 victory to take a commanding two-game lead in the World Series.

A throwing error with two outs opened the door in the ninth inning and the Reds capitalized to shock the Yankees and Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Hunter, who retired 12 straight hitters at one stretch after a shaky start, had two easy outs when disaster struck in the ninth.

Griffey bounced a grounder to shortstop Fred Stanley and raced all the way to second on a throwing error. Hunter gave Joe Morgan an intentional pass, and then Perez delivered as he has done so many times in his career.

The Yankees rallied to knot the score in the seventh inning and drive Reds' starter Fred Norman from the mound.

Willie Randolph looped a single to center and scored on Stanley's double to left. With one out Roy White sin-

World Series

gled through the hole at short, Stanley holding at third.

Jack Billingham replaced Norman and White was forced at second, Stanley scoring the Yankees' third run of the game.

Cincinnati peppered Hunter for three runs in the second inning and took a 3-1 lead over the Yankees after five innings.

The Reds jumped quickly out in front in the second when Dan Driessen, the designated hitter who warms his bats in a clubhouse sauna bath between plate appearances, drilled a leadoff double off the center field fence and scored on a single by George Foster.

Foster was thrown out trying to steal second but Johnny Bench followed with a double to left-center and, after Cesar Geronimo walked, Dave Concepcion scored Bench with a single. Concepcion then stole second, and after Pete Rose walked, Gero-

nimo scored on a sacrifice fly by Ken Griffey.

Meanwhile, the Yankees managed only one hit off southpaw Norman over the first three innings. Norman, the Reds' only remaining left-handed starter now that Don Gullett is out for the rest of the Series, allowed only two base runners over the first three innings — a single by Lou Piniella in the first and a walk to Fred Stanley in the third.

New York scored a single run in the fourth when Rose flagged down Thurman Munson's two-bouncer, but his throw to first was too late. Singles by Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles brought home Munson. Norman got out of the jam with a strikeout and infield out.

The game was the first ever played on Sunday night in the World Series, and it drew plenty of criticism from the players because of the cold weather.

"I don't like this kind of weather, and I don't know a player who does," said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. "They should never play this late in October. We should have started the playoffs earlier."

Rookie Pat Zachry will pitch for the Reds and Dock Ellis will hurl for the

Yankees when the World Series switches to Yankee Stadium for the third game Tuesday night.

Zachry, a right-hander, posted a 14-7 record with a 2.74 earned run average this season and was the winning pitcher in the second game of the Reds' three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League playoffs.

Ellis, also a right-hander, was 17-8 during the regular season after having been acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates last winter. Ellis also won the third game of the American League playoffs against Kansas City.

This will be Ellis' second appearance in World Series play. He was the losing pitcher for Pittsburgh in the first game of the 1971 Series against Baltimore.

Black Hawks top Minnesota; Boldirev stars

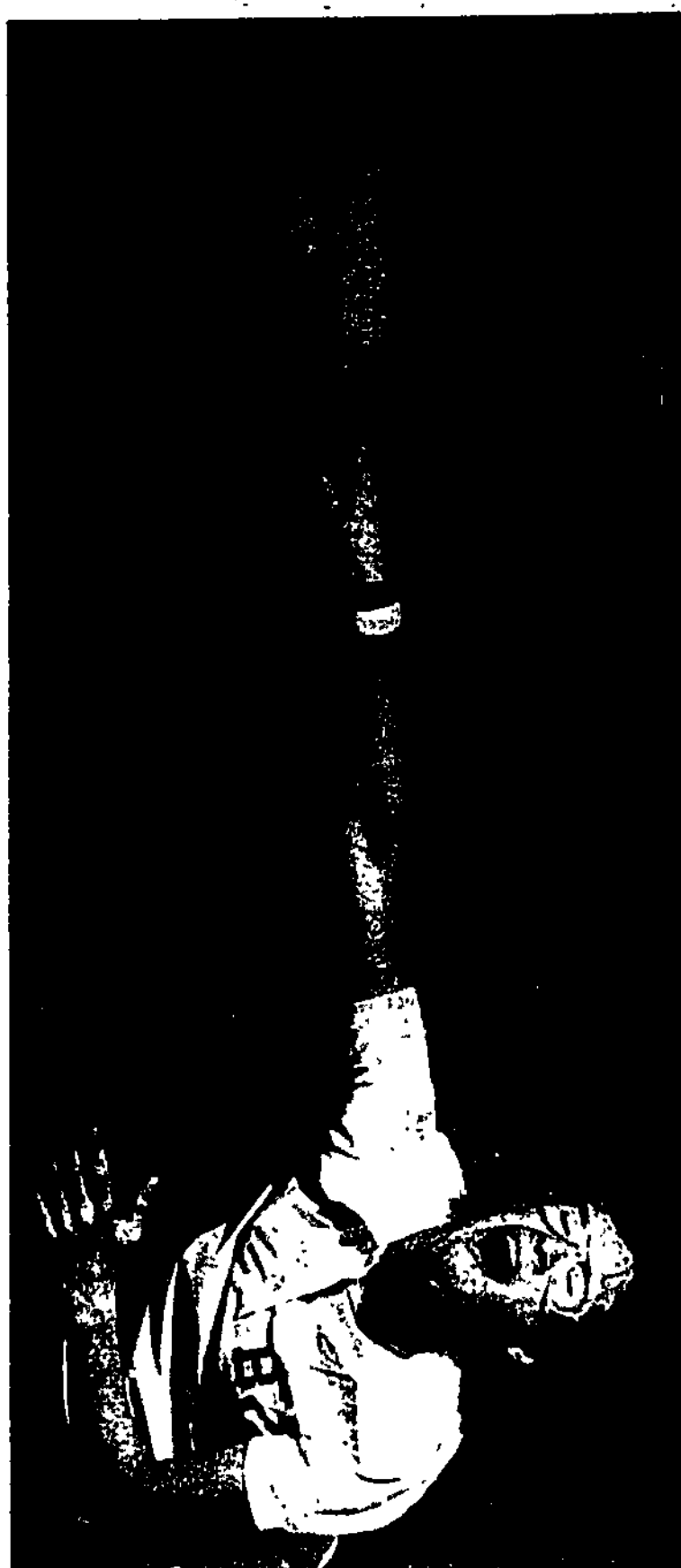
Ivan Boldirev slammed home a pair of shots within a minute of each other in the second period and the Chicago Black Hawks coasted to a 3-0 win over visiting Minnesota Sunday night, raising their record to 4-2.

Boldirev, who came into the contest with only one goal to his credit, nearly skated off the ice with four, missing a hat trick in the third stanza because of an offside infraction. He settled for an assist on Dick Redmond's power play goal later in the game.

The Black Hawks cracked the scoring column at 12:24 of period two, Bobby Orr and John Marks assisting Boldirev. At 12:34, Orr aided a Boldirev backhand score. Marks also teamed with Boldirev in assisting the third goal.

Tony Esposito turned back 24 shots to record the shutout. Chicago chewed up the North Star defense with 42 shots.

In other NHL action Sunday Atlanta edged Buffalo 6-3, Boston rallied to topple Montreal 5-3, Philadelphia soared past Detroit 7-4 and the New York Rangers came from behind to shock Colorado 4-3.



SMART SERVE. Buffalo Grove's Lisa Smart puts a little something extra into her serve Saturday as she wins the No. 1 singles championship in the Mid-Suburban League girls' tennis meet at Hersey. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Rams squander lead, top Bears with closing surge

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Rams showed an offense for about one period here Sunday afternoon.

That was all they needed to topple the Bears before 71,751 fans.

Lawrence McCutcheon, whose third-period fumble set up the Bears' only touchdown, burst 18 yards for a score with 5:31 gone in the final quarter as the Rams squandered a 10-point lead and then rallied for a 20-12 victory.

The Bears had the opportunity — once again — but were hampered by penalties and a sputtering offense in a ragged game that is not likely to wind up in the film library of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Tom Dempsey kicked a 37-yard field goal with 1:58 left to put the game out of reach for the Rams, who improved their record to 4-1-1 and remained right behind San Francisco in the National Football conference West.

The Bears now stand 3-3 in the NFC Central Division, tied with surging Green Bay but well behind Minnesota (5-0-1).

Cornerback Monte Jackson intercepted three Bob Avellini passes for the Rams Sunday, two of them in the fourth quarter.

Ron Jaworski, who suffered a fractured shoulder in the Rams' opener at Atlanta on Sept. 12, returned to the lineup after rookie Pat Haden, substituting for the injured James Harris, was shaken up while scrambling late in the opening quarter after taking the Rams into a 10-0 lead.

Jaworski, showing the effects of the layoff, threw two interceptions and couldn't get the Rams going until they took the ball on their own 28 on their second possession in the fourth quarter.

From there, the third-year pro from Youngstown State marched the Rams 73 yards in eight plays in a drive that included a 16-yard pass to Ron Jessie, a 15-yarder to tight end Bob Klein and a 15-yard reverse by Harold Jackson. Avellini rallied the Bears to the

Ram 43 on the next series after being tackled by Wally Chambers and intercepted by Jackson on the Ram 34.

The Rams moved to the Bear 21 in eight plays and Dempsey kicked the second field goal to give Los Angeles an eight-point advantage.

Walter Payton, who had over 110 yards in 27 carries with another dazzling display of his offensive moves, broke a 60-yarder to the Rams' 28 in the closing seconds, but Jackson picked off another Avellini pass.

Chicago had grabbed the lead at 12:10 by converting McCutcheon's second fumble into a TD with 4:10 gone in the second half.

On a third and 13 on the Bear 17 and the Rams obviously expecting Avellini to pass, Payton exploded

around his left end for his sixth touchdown of the season.

The Rams took a 10-0 lead in the first period with a seven-yard TD pass from Haden to McCutcheon and a 44-yard field goal by Dempsey.

But Haden was shaken up after being tackled by Wally Chambers and Raymond Bryant with 48 seconds left in the opening period.

After that, the Ram offense was almost non-existent until Jaworski rallied the club in the fourth period. It was so bad that on their final 28 plays of the first half the Rams had a minus six yards on offense.

Bob Thomas kicked a 42-yard field goal and Johnny Musso broke through to block a punt and force a safety to give the Bears their five first-half points.



JIM YOUNGBLOOD, right, of the Los Angeles Rams and Bob Avellini of the Bears both reach for the bouncing football after Chicago fumbled in the opening half Sunday. The Rams recovered and were able to turn the fumble into a touchdown in a 20-12 victory.



TO BE SURE the nose of the football is across the goal line, Conant fullback Jeff Johnson reaches into the end zone and places the ball onto paydirt. Johnson's touchdown in the third quarter gave Cou-

gars a temporary 14-7 lead, but they were to score twice more in 28-14 homecoming win over cross-town rival Hoffman Estates. Johnson scored two TDs. (Photo by Dom Nafolia)

Arlington's girls romp in tennis

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Having clinched at least a tie Friday, the Arlington Cardinals won four individual championships to stake out their sixth straight Mid-Suburban League girls' tennis championship Saturday.

"We played excellently," said Arlington coach Mary Lou Hundt. "The girls played exactly as we had anticipated and practiced for."

The raw winds and tempera-

tures of the weekend bothered the Cardinals not a bit as they overwhelmed second place Prospect by 15 points.

Arlington's individual champions were Janet Huberkorn at No. 2 singles, Carrie Sears at No. 3 singles, Sherry Weber and Kris Hickey at No. 2 doubles and Lisa Pugsley and Beth Klawitter at No. 3 doubles.

Buffalo Grove sophomore Lisa Smart won her second straight No. 1 singles title as she topped

Arlington's Leslie Grabitz 6-3, 6-1.

Prospect's Knights got two individual titles as the No. 1 doubles team of Jeannine Hahn and Lisa Young bested Rolling Meadows' Jenny Jimenez and Cindy Keagle 6-2, 6-0, and Lou Sandstrom and Pam Macho won the No. 4 doubles title over Kathy Golden and Beth DiCola of Arlington 6-3, 7-5.

Huberkorn advanced to the finals of the No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-3 semifinal win over Mead-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cards trip Dallas, Vikes stay unbeaten

The list of undefeated teams in the National Football League dwindled to an imperfect one Sunday as St. Louis joined the upset club and helped themselves by knocking off visiting Dallas.

After six weeks of campaigning, there are no teams in all of pro football with six wins. Minnesota, in mauling the New York Giants Sunday, is the closest team to perfection at 5-0-1.

The triumph by the Cardinals moved them into a tie with the Cowboys in first place in the NFC East. San Francisco and Oakland meanwhile also posted victories to remain on top in the two western divisions.

Now that Pittsburgh appears to be turning things around (they won impressively over Cincinnati) another perennial American conference power house has hit the skids. Miami dropped their third straight Sunday, in overtime to Kansas City.

Here's what transpired:

CARDS UP SET COWBOYS

Former Niles West standout Jim Hart passed for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including scoring tosses of 54 and 17 yards to Mel Gray, to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 21-17 win over Dallas for the Cowboys' first loss of the season.

The final St. Louis drive began after the fired-up Cardinal defense stopped the Cowboys on a goal-line stand late in the third quarter. Dallas had blocked a punt and took over on the eight but St. Louis rookie defensive tackle Mike Dawson led the charge

which stopped Charles Young short of the goal line on a fourth and one.

St. Louis took over and Hart passed 21 yards to Terry Metcalf, 22 yards to Gray, 16 yards to J. V. Cain and then threw 17 yards to Gray in the end zone. Cowboy safety Cliff Harris tipped the ball into the air and Gray snatched it for the touchdown. Gray had seven receptions for 153 yards.

TARKENTON HITS 3,000

Fran Tarkenton threw for two touchdowns, including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman, and became the National Football League's first quarterback with 3,000 career completions to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-7 victory over the winless New York Giants. Foreman had 201 total yards with 118 yards on eight receptions and 83 yards on 23 rushes.

Tarkenton, a former Giant, connected on the 3,000th pass of his 18-year NFL career with a seven-yarder to Foreman with 3:50 gone in the game. On the next play, the 36-year-old quarterback recorded his 3,001st completed pass with a 13-yard toss to Sammy White.

Tarkenton's second scoring pass of the day came midway through the final quarter on a two-yarder to Brent McClanahan. The Minnesota quarterback hit on 21-of-30 passes for 228 yards as the Vikings upped their record to 5-0-1.

PITTSBURGH SHOCKS BENGALS

Franco Harris rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns behind rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek to lead

NFL roundup

Pittsburgh to a 23-6 upset of the Cincinnati Bengals that snapped the Steelers' three-game losing streak.

Roy Gerela added field goals of 42, 40 and 30 yards for the Steelers, now 2-4. Both of Harris' touchdowns came on one-yard busts.

An inspired Pittsburgh defense paved the way for the win as Kruczek made his first pro start in place of injured Terry Bradshaw.

The Steelers forced three turnovers with pass interceptions by Glen Edwards and Jack Lambert and a fumble recovery by Lambert. Lambert's interception led to Harris' first TD and the recovered fumble to Gerela's second field goal.

The Steelers also sacked quarterback Ken Anderson five times for 33 yards.

The Bengals scored on field goals of 22 and 19 yards by rookie Chris Bahr.

SKINS DUMP DETROIT

Washington's defense, booed last week in defeat, came up with key interceptions by Pat Fischer and Joe Lavender and added five quarterback sacks Sunday as the Redskins defeated the Detroit Lions 20-7.

The interception by Fischer and Lavender led to a field goal and a touchdown after first half scoreless tie. In addition, Joe Theismann, substiting for sore-armed Bill Kilmer, passed for a touchdown as the Redskins raised their record to 4-2 after two straight losses.

Fischer, a 36-year-old veteran of the "Over-the-Hill Gang" which allowed 33 points in each of the two defeats, picked off a Greg Landry pass on the Detroit 34 in the third period and Mark Moseley kicked a 42-yard field goal for the first points of the game.

On Washington's next possession, Theismann guided the Redskins 76 yards to a touchdown, hitting Grant for a 40-yard gain and then again from the eight for the score.

RAIDERS KAYO DENVER

Ken Stabler connected on 16-of-20 passes, including a 46-yard touchdown bomb to Cliff Branch, to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 17-10 victory over the penalty-plagued Denver Broncos.

The Broncos threatened a comeback with 26 seconds left when Steve Ramsey completed passes to Otis Armstrong and Haven Moses. But time ran out after a 17-yard Armstrong run to the Raiders' 25.

The win boosted the Raiders' lead in the AFC West as they beat the Broncos for the 14th straight year at Mile High Stadium. The Broncos fell to 3-3.

Oakland scored on a 34-yard Fred Steinfelt field goal, Stabler's 46-yarder to Branch and a one-yard run by Pete Banaszak. Steinfelt also kicked two extra points.

Denver, in its best first half offensive performance this year, scored on a 21-yard field goal by Jim Turne and an 11-yard pass from Ramsey to Moses.

CHIEFS WIN IN OVERTIME

Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in a rainy overtime period to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 20-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Chiefs had driven from their

own 20 to the Dolphin 17 in the final two minutes of the extra session, setting up the winning field goal. The big plays on the drive were Mike Livingston's passes of 23 yards to Larry Brunson and 28 yards to Henry Marshall.

The Dolphins had threatened in the previous series, driving to the Chiefs' 21 but Norm Bulalich fumbled near the 10 and the ball bounced into the end zone where Tim Collier grabbed it for the Chiefs.

Marshall had scored on a 59-yard end-around dash to put Kansas City ahead 17-14 in the final two minutes but Gary Yepremian tied it with a 27-yard field goal with nine seconds of regular play left.

It was the second straight win for the 2-4 Chiefs. The Dolphins stretched their losing streak to three games for the first time since 1970. Coach Don Shula's first season with the club.

PACK PLUNKS PHILADELPHIA

Lynn Dickey threw two long scoring passes and Bartle Smith scored twice on short runs to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 28-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles 28-13.

The victory, their third straight, gave the Packers a 3-3 record and marked the first time they have been at 500 since midway through the 1974 season. Philadelphia fell to 2-4.

Dickey, who completed 12-of-19 passes for 226 yards, threw a 44-yard TD pass to Ken Payne and a 68-yard scoring pass to Willard Harrell. Smith's touchdowns came on one-yard runs.

Philadelphia scored on quarterback Mike Boryla's one-yard sneak and on two field goals by Horst Muhlmann.

The Eagles struck first, taking a 3-0 lead on Muhlmann's 26-yard field goal early in the first quarter. But the Packers, in their most explosive first half showing this season, retaliated with three touchdowns for a 21-6 halftime lead.

FRISCO CLUBS SAINTS

Jim Plunkett ran his season touchdown total to 10 with scoring passes to Gene Washington and Wilbur Jackson and the San Francisco defense had seven more quarterback sacks in a 33-3 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Sammy Johnson ran one yard for a third San Francisco touchdown while rookie Anthony Leonard returned a punt 60 yards for a fourth score as the 49ers opened up a 30-0 lead in the first half and coasted to their fifth victory in six games.

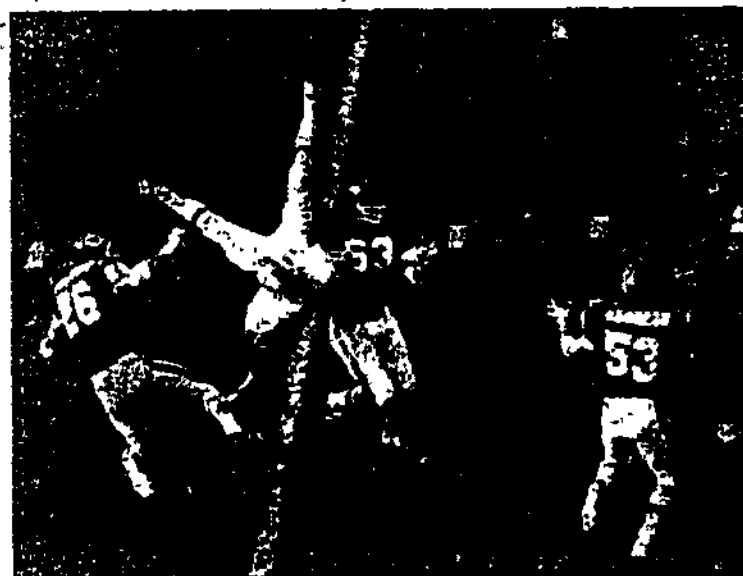
Steve Mike-Mayer added field goals of 19 and 31 yards while Rich Szaro hit a 46-yarder 6:13 into the third quarter for New Orleans' only points. It was the Saints' fourth loss in six games.

The seven sacks gave the 49ers a team total of 30 in six games as the San Francisco defense came up with its third straight paralyzing performance. Two weeks ago, the 49ers held the New York Jets to six points and last Monday shut out the Los Angeles Rams. In the last three games, the 49ers have allowed only nine points and have recorded 23 sacks.

COLTS CLIP BUFFALO

Lydeil Mitchell dashed in from the six yard line late in the second quarter and Bert Jones threw scoring passes of nine and three yards in the final quarter as the Baltimore Colts whipped the Buffalo Bills 31-13.

Mitchell ran for 91 yards as the Colts won their fifth game against only one defeat. The Bills, playing their first game under new coach Jim



JIM MANDICH of the Miami Dolphins flips through the air after battling for a Bob Griese pass with Kansas City's Gary Barbaro (26) and Willie Lanier (63). Chiefs' Billy Andrews moves in to intercept the ball.

Ringo, lost their fourth game in six starts. Jones completed 13-of-22 passes for 202 yards.

The clubs traded leads in the first half, with Baltimore going ahead on Don McCauley's two-yard run, then falling behind 13-10 when Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson hit O. J. Simpson for a 33-yard scoring pass. However, Mitchell's score put the Colts ahead to stay.

SAN DIEGO TRIMS HOUSTON

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts rallied the Chargers on a late 60-yard drive and Rickey Young slashed over for the winning score in a 30-27 upset of the Houston Oilers.

After trailing most of the way, the Oilers had gone ahead 27-24 in the final period on Dan Pastorini's touchdown passes of 67 and 32 yards to Ken Burroughs and Billy Johnson.

Fouts then put the Oilers away, leaving each team with a 4-2 season record. He connected with Young for four passes and 25 yards, completed another pass to tight end Pat Curran for 27 and then Young slashed off right tackle for the final yard and the winning touchdown.

CLEVELAND NIPS ATLANTA

Speedy Greg Pruitt rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 20-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, who were playing for the first time under new head coach Pat Peppier.

Pruitt's touchdown runs were for only one and two yards but he also

had runs of 64 and 45 yards during the course of the game.

The Browns jumped into a 14-0 lead in the first period on one-yard TD runs by Pruitt and Cleo Miller but the Falcons came storming back, mainly on the passing of Kim McQuikken, to tie the score 14-14 at halftime.

The Falcon touchdowns came on a 23-yard run by Bubba Bean with 10:34 left in the half and an 18-yard pass from McQuikken to John Gilliam only 23 seconds before intermission.

The Falcons capitalized on a fumble recovery early in the third period to go ahead 17-14 on a 33-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer but the Browns regained the lead on a two-yard run by Pruitt as time ran out in the third period.

SEATTLE HITS WIN COLUMN

Jim Zorn passed for one touchdown and John Leyppold kicked two field goals as the Seattle Seahawks outlasted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 13-10 in a sloppy battle of previously winless expansion clubs. Zorn connected with wide receiver Sam McCullum for a 15-yard TD in the second period after the Bucs had taken the lead on a first period field goal.

Leyppold kicked the extra point and the Seahawks were in front to stay. He put Seattle out of reach with second period field goals of 25 and 39 yards.

Tampa's Dave Green kicked a 38-yard field goal for the opening Buc score. The only Buc TD came late in the third period on a fluke play.

Sports world

Baird tops Barber in Texas Open golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Butch Baird sank a nine-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Miller Barber Sunday to win the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Baird and Barber had tied at 15-under-par 273 on the 72nd hole of the tournament by both sinking birdies.

It was the first victory for Baird since he won the 1965 PGA National Four Ball Tournament in combination with Gay Brewer. The \$25,000 first prize gave him a total of \$72,976 in money winnings for the year.

Barber earlier had criticized the decision of PGA officials to postpone instead of cancel Friday's second round. The round was completed Saturday and 36 holes were played Sunday. Barber said the postponement gave players who finished before a thunderstorm hit Friday a three-stroke advantage over those who had to play in gusty winds on Saturday.

Jets, Patriots seek first Monday win

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots and New York Jets never have adjusted to Monday Night Football, as the record proves.

The Patriots are 0-3 in the nationally televised night games while the Jets are 0-7. The Patriots are a 13-point favorite to end their weeknight blahs at Schaefer Stadium Monday at the expense of the Jets.

But the visitors always have done well against New England. Jets quarterback Joe Namath is 15-2-1 against the Patriots and never has lost on New England soil or Polyturf. Additionally, the Jets are coming off their first win of the season and their initial victory under coach Lou Holtz, while the Patriots are trying to regroup from an unexpected 30-10 loss to Detroit.

Reds nix Sunday night Series game

CINCINNATI — President Bob Howsam said Sunday his Cincinnati Reds are and always have been steadfast opponents of having any World Series games played on Sunday nights and added the only reason the practice was adopted this time was because baseball sought the extra revenue from television.

"I don't think this is sound for the game of baseball," Howsam said, referring to Sunday night's second game of the World Series which was played in frigid 45-degree weather at Riverfront Stadium and drew complaints from both the Cincinnati Reds' and New York Yankees' players.

"The main consideration should be for the fans who pay to come out and see the game," said the Reds' president.

"Naturally, we're trying to sell the game but not at the inconvenience of the fans who come out to the ballpark."

Los Angeles bids to host Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain—Los Angeles has made an unofficial approach to the International Olympic Committee to host the 1984 Olympics, IOC President Lord Killanin said Sunday.

Killanin said the IOC has received approaches from both Los Angeles and Tehran, but official invitations will not be sent out until 1978 and the site for the 1984 games will be chosen in Athens in October, 1978.

"The President of the U.S. Olympic Committee has mentioned the interest of the United States for 1984 and the continued interest of Los Angeles in hosting the games," Killanin said.

Los Angeles put in unsuccessful bids for both the 1976 and 1980 games.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE: Bears' Walter Payton during first half action Sunday in Los Angeles. Payton had another big rushing game, but the Bears lost to the Rams, 20-12.

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Schafer stars in Cougars' 28-14 win over Hoffman

by ART MUGALIAN

Someday, maybe soon, Conant quarterback Scott Schafer could be proclaimed mayor of Hoffman Estates, but until then he'll have to settle for the Mayor's Cup.

Schafer did everything but count the votes as Conant celebrated homecoming with a 28-14 win over Hoffman Estates Saturday, taking possession of the Mayor's Cup for the first time.

The senior QB fired a 66-yard TD pass to Mike Walston in the fourth quarter to break a 14-14 tie, and later he booted a pressure, 48-yard punt to get the ball out of danger in the closing moments.

"I think you'll find that this Conant-Hoffman rivalry is really going to be a good one through the years," said winning coach John Ayres, who arrived at Conant just in time to lose the first game of the rivalry last year.

"It's not just that we beat Hoffman," Ayres continued. "But you have to remember that we've beaten both Hoffman and Schaumburg this year and that's what the kids were after."

It was Schafer who personally took charge, leading the Cougars to their third win in six games this season. Schafer passed for 94 yards and added 106 rushing, including a 39-yard TD scamper for Conant's first score.

"Hoffman took away two phases of our option offense," said Ayres. "So we knew that Scott was going to have to not only do the job passing, but

also running the ball."

Hoffman's small but staunch defense held the Cougars scoreless the first 15 minutes, but a Hawk fumble ended up in the hands of Conant's Mike Weston in the second quarter and Schafer took over from there.

From the Hoffman 39, Schafer rolled left looking for receivers. Not finding any, he decided to run. The Cougar signalcaller broke two sure tackles inside the 30 and took it in for the TD. Then, after a five-yard penalty on the extra point, Schafer missed the kick conversion.

Hard-running Hawks Tresey Todd and Bob Kearley pounded into the line time and again and Hoffman QB John Staback mixed in a 14-yard pass to Todd and a 20-yarder to Mike Reilly as Hoffman scored the tying TD at 1:23 of the first half. Staback then booted the extra point and the Hawks held a 7-6 halftime lead.

"Hoffman is a very well-coached team," said Ayres. "And Staback is a really good athlete."

After Staback boomed a 47-yard punt to put Conant in a hole at their own 8 in the third quarter, Schafer ripped off another 39-yard run to get the Cougars out of trouble. Only a saving tackle by Staback prevented a TD.

"That was a counter-option by Schafer," pointed out Ayres. "They took away the pitch to Tony (Stompanato) so Scott had to take it on up himself. They were taking the big plays away

from Tony and Jeff (Johnson), so Scott had to make the big plays himself."

Johnson, who came into the game as the league's second-leading rusher, scored on a three-yard plunge to cap that drive, and Stompanato contributed an 18-yard burst along the way.

Schafer tossed a two-point conversion pass to sophomore tight end Brad Goodman for a 14-7 lead, but Hoffman came right back to tie the score on a 13-yard pass from Staback to Todd.

Four plays later, Schafer hooked up with Walston for the 66-yard scoring strike that meant victory. Walston took off on a post-pattern and had his man beaten by a step. Schafer delivered the ball on a dime.

"That's a tough pass to throw," said Ayres. "First he has to make a good play-action fake and then he has to bootleg to his left. It's a tough one to time up."

Johnson scored his second touchdown for the Cougars on the game's last play, a five-yard burst over the middle. Conant had gotten the ball back with 1:20 left after Hoffman's last gasp ended when Kearley was stopped two yards short of a first down at the Hawk 44.

Hoffman, now 2-4, had to start that drive from their own 40 after Schafer, standing inside his 15, punted 48 yards.

Conant 0 6 8 14-28
Hoffman 0 7 0 7-14



CITY SCRAP. Fremd's Dan Whyler (142) halts the progress of Palatine's split end John Commerford (147) after 10-yard pass play. Fremd topped the Pirates, 14-7. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Schaumburg wins, 12-7

Saxons control Evanston

by JIM O'DONNELL

Longfellow once wrote, "All things come round to him who will but wait."

Schaumburg waited, 30 minutes to be exact, before coming round to take the lead against a big Evanston squad, and then hung on for a 12-7 Parents' Day win Saturday.

"We really thought we could win," Saxon head coach Bob Ferguson confessed after the fact. "We were smaller, but we were quicker. We were able to control the football pretty much, especially in the second half."

Schaumburg's ball control was the key to the game. In the second half, the Saxons held the ball for 15 minutes, running 25 plays that produced 110 yards. Evanston, meanwhile, was struggling to collect 14 total offensive yards in the final two quarters.

Nonetheless, the outcome was in doubt until the very end. "We should have scored at least twice more," Ferguson reflected. "There were some critical turnovers when we got down in their territory that killed us."

The Saxons were forced to go on the



Steve Knudson

chase when Evanston scored first, on a twisting 18-yard run by John Jones three minutes into the second quarter. Curtie Wideman's extra point was good, and the Wildcats led, 7-0.

Two minutes and one punt later, Saxon Steve Alamlan snared an Evanston fumble on his own 47, and the long march commenced. Staying exclusively on the turf, Steve Knudson, Mark Emrich, and Kevin Standiford pounded the ball down to the Evanston 15. Alling quarterback Steve Conrad then went up top to Mike Orlovics to the one, and Knudson rambled over

for the touchdown. The conversion run failed, and Schaumburg trailed at the half, 7-6.

With three minutes left in the third quarter, Schaumburg mounted the drive that won the game. Taking over on their own 41, they drove to the Evanston 24 in 11 plays. On a first down at the 24, Knudson went slamming up the middle for what proved to be the winner.

"That play was a super effort by Knudson," Ferguson enthused afterwards. "With all the trouble we've been having inside the 20 this year, it wasn't surprising that we scored from farther out to win it."

Even after they took command, Schaumburg had a few fine scares. With four minutes left, Evanston drove to the Schaumburg 22, but a holding penalty put them back to the 37, and an interception on the ensuing play by Saxon Tim McGraw put them back on the bus to Evanston.

But just to make sure that Evanston wouldn't go home completely unhappy, the Saxons fumbled on their own 15 with 30 seconds to go in the game.

Fortunately, Schaumburg guard Mike Kiley covered the loose ball. Two plays later, Mike Christy hammered a 38-yard punt, and when Evanston's two-minute offense produced the same

(Continued on Page 5)

West has day of 'firsts' with impressive 20-6 win

by DOUG PALM

It was a day for "firsts."

Coach Jim Morel and his injury-plagued Maine West Warriors were able to play with a full deck Saturday for the first time all season and came away smiling winners.

The Warriors soundly defeated host Niles North, 20-6, for their initial victory of the fall campaign following five consecutive losses and numerous injuries.

"It's always satisfying to get that first win of the season," Morel noted afterwards, while waiting to board the team bus, "but especially after all the crippling injuries we've encountered."

After weeks of fielding a makeshift lineup of those healthy regulars and inexperienced reserves, Morel was able to go with a team which, seemingly, had existed only on paper.

The difference was notable in nearly every facet of the Warriors' game, especially that of the offensive and interior defensive lines.

Maine West enjoyed its most productive performance to date in running up 313 yards in total offense, while limiting their opponents to a season low of six points.

Adversity would find no victim in Maine West this Saturday, as it had in past weeks.

The Warriors displayed their mettle in overcoming fumbles which broke

up their opening two possessions. The Maine West defense, however, held its ground after both turnovers, thwarting Niles North inside the Maine 30-yard line in both instances.

The Warriors' third possession was the charmer, as tailback Bob Asian broke two long runs of 26 and 33 yards en route to a five play, 71 yard scoring drive. Fullback Forrest Wantroba bolted into the endzone from three yards out for the touchdown, and Maine West had scored first.

The point after conversion was never attempted, due to a high snap from center.

If there was a crucial point in the game for Maine West, it followed very quickly on the ensuing kickoff.

Viking tailback Ken Blakey fielded Jim Vaccarello's kick at his 15-yard line and returned it 83 yards to the Maine West endzone for a stunning 6-6 tie. The conversion was wide, however, but the question remained, whether the Warriors could react to this latest adversity.

React they did, and positively, too. Quarterback Bob Zuccarini, who may have suffered most from his teammates' injuries, directed the Warriors on a 17-play, 63-yard scoring drive.

The Warriors executed as well and the offensive line blocked as if they had never been apart, when, in fact, they had not played together since the

Evanston game on Sept. 17.

As he had earlier, Forrest Wantroba finished off the drive, when he bulled his way over left guard from a yard out. Facing fourth and inches at the five-yard line, the Warriors gained the necessary yardage for the first down, when the officials whistled Niles North for illegal procedure. Two plays later Wantroba had his second touchdown of the afternoon.

Zuccarini passed to Bob Earhart for the two-point conversion and a 14-6 Maine West lead.

The only scoring in the second half was sudden and swift.

Following a Niles North punt after the Vikings opening possession, Zuccarini and company silenced the festive Viking Homecoming with a 3 play, 78 yard drive.

Sophomore tailback Gary Crossland sped 20 yards to midfield. Following a four-yard loss when he was sacked, Zuccarini delivered a perfectly thrown pass to Pat Hartley, as the two hooked up for a 54-yard scoring play.

For the day Zuccarini was four of six for 98 yards. Asian led all rushers with 110 yards on 18 carries, while Crossland added 80.

"Injuries... we've had more than our share," said Morel, now 1-5 on the year and 1-3 in the CSL-South. "Win. We plan to have a few more."

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Pro Pate 'aids' Zambale

Four golf teams qualify

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

Professional Jerry Pate wasn't out competing in the blustery weather Friday while the Illinois State High School Assn. conducted its annual district golf competition.

His spirit was though, and Nick Zambale of Palatine will be attending the sectional playoffs again this year because of it.

Zambale joined with four other area individuals making the cut at three sites Friday. Meanwhile, Prospect

and Buffalo Grove stormed to district titles and were joined in the team qualifying ranks by Rolling Meadows and Forest View.

Jerry Pate's influence was felt at the Deerfield District meet where Zambale finished in a five-way tie for eighth place on the medalist list at 80. The rules say that only the top three individuals not attached to one of the top three finishing teams may advance to the sectional ranks this weekend.

That gave Hersey's Mark Miesfeldt

a berth at 79 and left two more openings to be filled by either Zambale, Fremd's Dave Witt, Huskie Brad Hall and Lance Choos of Highland Park via a playoff. The other 80 belonged to a team qualifying Lake Forest entry.

Three of the golfers drove their shots right up the fairway.

Zambale sliced his into the rough and it came to rest under a thorn bush.

"The only way I could hit it was on my knees," explained Zambale. "It's funny though, I was just reading an article by Jerry Pate a couple of days ago on how to make this kind of shot. It must have helped."

Sure enough, from that awkward position Zambale drove right to the green and parred the hole. Witt bogied to fill in the third slot and the other two finished with double bogies.

Bison Bob Hoffman tied for medalist honors at 77, while leading his team to the title, with veterans Mike Marshall and Dan Krolack chipping in 79s for coach Fred Van Iken's crew.

At the Winnetka Golf Club, where hosting New Trier East was highly favored after winning the Champaign Centennial Invite two weeks earlier, it was dizzing 78s by Scott Spielmann and Dave Fatina that pushed coach George Bork's Knights over the top.

Prospect outdistanced Maine South

310-221 while New Trier West, the other favorite, finished third at 324.

The Indians were at 325. Their ace shooter Paul Hinsley had fashioned a 114 score on the par five second hole to more than make the difference.

Weather conditions were a factor everywhere Friday, with the temperatures plummeting and winds rising. Nowhere was this more evident than at Indian Lakes where only golfer — Joe Jusar of Hoffman Estates — could score below 81.

"It was the gusts that were murderous," pointed out Mustang pilot Mike Nisen. "They were strong and unpredictable. It wasn't a good day for golf."

It was a good day for his Meadows group though, with Scott Sander foregoing an 83 to pace the team to a 341 and second place honors. "Just about everybody else was affected by the wind and cold but we just played our regular game," Nisen added.

Maine West nearly pulled off the same trick at White Pines. They shot a 339 for seventh place, but it was only four strokes away from the qualifying round turned in by Fenton.

Two Falcon girls in state meet

Forest View finished well behind Glenbrook South and New Trier East in the girls district golf competition but was still just a couple of strokes away from qualifying nearly a full group of players.

Falcons Marita Rhea and Judy Plechhardt will advance to the Illinois State High School Assn. state playoffs in Bloomington this weekend. They'll be going for the second straight year, but will be making the trip as individuals this time.

Only the top two teams qualify at each district. The Titans fired at 419 and the Indians a 425 while Forest View finished at 448 and Wheeling at

511 in the Glenview-hosted meet.

Three individuals not belonging to one of the top finishing teams are also qualified to advance and that gave the nod to medalist Lavon Seabolt of West Leyden at 92 along with runnerup Rhea (100) and Plechhardt (113).

Ties are included, however, which meant that if Falcons Pam Boggs (114) and Linda Baylis (115) had been just a couple of strokes better, they too would have advanced.

Forest View, under the coaching of Paula Shearer, took a 3-4 overall dual meet record into the tournament. They finished fifth in their conference with a 2-4 mark.



ARLINGTON'S NO. 1 singles player Leslie Grabitz returns a shot during the MSL championship meet Saturday at Hersey. Grabitz lost to Buffalo Grove's Lisa Smart but Arlington won the team title.

Arlington girls repeat in league tennis action

(Continued from Page 1)

ows' Kris Krueger.

Carla Rub of Prospect, the other finalist, topped Fremd's Pam Orbin in the semis 6-3, 6-3 then fell to Habskorn 6-4, 6-2.

Sears won her No. 3 singles title from Prospect's Julie Schwem, 6-0, 6-0.

Sears defeated Schaumburg's Diane Kretz 6-1, 6-0 in the semi-finals while Schwem advanced with a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 decision of Buffalo Grove's Julia Harvey.

Smart got some competition from Hoffman Estates' Kate Swaya in the No. 1 singles semi-finals before winning 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Grabitz reached the finals with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Hersey's Debby Sampson.

Prospect's Hahn and Young handled Arlington's No. 1 doubles entry of Laura Sanders and Kim

Boderick 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals.

Jimenez and Keagle moved into the championship round with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Palatine's Cindy Charlier and Linda Wojcik.

Fremd's Mary Harring and Lori Teutsch were the victims of Weber and Richey's No. 2 doubles triumph as they fell 6-0, 6-3.

Pugsley and Klawitter won the No. 3 doubles title by beating Prospect's Carol DiPrima and Vicki Moore 6-3, 6-4.

Final standings (Dual meets and conference meet): 1. Arlington 102, 2. Prospect 87, 3. Buffalo Grove 69, 4. Fremd 59, 5. Rolling Meadows 55, 6. Forest View 53, 7. Hersey 50, 8. Elk Grove 42, 9. Palatine 38, 10. Schaumburg 24 and Wheeling 24, 12. Hoffman Estates 23, 13. Conant 7.

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Today in sports

Monday:
Boys Soccer — Fremd at Lake Forest, 4:15.

Sports on TV

Monday:
NFL Football — 8 p.m. (7), Jets vs. Patriots.

Pro football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Baltimore	5	1	0	125 68
New England	4	2	0	121 118
Buffalo	3	4	0	115 117
Miami	3	4	0	118 130
NY Jets	1	6	0	43 121

CENTRAL				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Cincinnati	4	2	0	144 78
Indianapolis	4	2	0	121 76
Cleveland	3	3	0	127 170
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	121 116

WEST				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Oakland	4	1	0	120 88
San Diego	4	2	0	143 129
Denver	3	3	0	136 87
Kansas City	2	4	0	121 174
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	34 123

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Dallas	5	1	0	120 88
St. Louis	4	2	0	144 119
Washington	4	2	0	127 111
Philadelphia	3	4	0	85 125
NY Giants	0	6	0	78 138

CENTRAL				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Minnesota	4	2	0	121 60
Chicago	3	3	0	93 72
Green Bay	3	3	0	100 120
Detroit	2	4	0	87 84

WEST				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
San Francisco	4	1	0	141 43
Los Angeles	4	1	0	115 90
New Orleans	3	4	0	101 143
Atlanta	1	5	0	64 154
Seattle	1	5	0	86 143

Sunday's Results				
Baltimore 31 Buffalo 13				
Pittsburgh 23 Cincinnati 4				
Cleveland 20 Atlanta 17				
Washington 20 Detroit 7				
Seattle 12 Tampa Bay 10				
Minnesota 24 New York Giants 7				
Green Bay 20 Chicago 13				
Los Angeles 20 Chicago 17				
St. Louis 21 Dallas 11				
San Diego 20 Houston 27				
San Francisco 22 New Orleans 3				
Oakland 17 Denver 10				
Kansas City 20 Miami 17, overtime				

Monday's Games				
New York Jets at New England				

Sports on radio

Monday:
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Hawthorn.
Pro Football — WGN 720, 7:45 p.m., New England vs. New York Jets, Lindsay Nelson and Al Wester.

Prep football

Preliminary games
Hoffman Estates 7, Conant 8
Schaumburg 20, Evanston 6

College football

1. Michigan defeated Northwestern 33-7.
2. Pittsburgh defeated Miami (Fla.) 36-19.
3. Nebraska defeated Kansas State 51-0.
4. UCLA defeated Washington State 42-3.
5. Oklahoma defeated Kansas 25-10.
6. Maryland defeated Wake Forest 17-15.
7. Missouri lost to Iowa State 21-7.
8. Southern California was idle.
9. Ohio State defeated Wisconsin 20-20.
10. Texas Tech defeated Rice 37-14, 11.

MIDWEST
Akron 3 Ball St. 0
Arkansas St. 41 Ball St. 10
Augustana 49 Elmhorst 4
Ballwin-Wallace 20 Otterbein 12
Bemidji St. 28 Winona St. 7
Bowling Green 17 Kent St. 13
Bureau State 44 Dubuque 17
C. Michigan 14 Ind. St. (Ded.) 13
Cincinnati 16 Tulsa 7
Cornell (Iowa) 35 Charleston 0
Dane 20 Centerville 12
Evansville 14 N.Y. Illinois 15
Hillsdale 36 Ferris St. 14
Iowa State 21 Iowa 10
Ill. Wesleyan 17 Wash. (Sto.) 0
Illinois 21 Purdue 17
Ill. B'line 40 Culver Stockton 12
Indiana 14 Iowa 7
Iowa St. 21 Missouri 17
Kenyon 32 Oberlin 0
Knox 38 Cne 24
Lawrence 24 Lakeland 19
Luther 24 Central 0
Marquette 25 Denison 7
Minnesota 14 Michigan St. 10
Michigan St. Northwestern 14
Minn.-Duluth 70 SW St. (Minn.) 0
Min. Western 32 Benedictine 24
Mo. Western 24 Central Methodist 7
Muskogean 24 Wooten 0
Nebraska 31 Kansas St. 0
Nebraska 41 Oregon 0
Nebraska 21 St. Bonavent 14
NE Missouri 20 SW Missouri 6
N.Y. 11 7 H St. 2
Ohio St. 25 Miami (Ohio) 14
Ohio Wesleyan 10 Mount Union 7
Ohio St. 20 Wisconsin 10
Oklahoma 28 Kansas 10
Ottawa 23 William Jewell 3
Pittsburgh 40 Emporia 27
St. Ambrose 30 Marquette 0
St. Francis 17 Winthrop 14
St. Cloud St. 31 Moorhead St. 8
St. John's 19 Concordia (Minn.) 0
St. Olaf 36 Marquette 0
Waynesburg 17 Findlay 4
Waynesburg 70 Upper Iowa 18

Girls archery

TEAM SCORES FROM ALL DISTRICTS
Rolling Meadows 2209, 2. Freeburg 2022, 3. Prospect 2433, 4. Maine West 2345, 5. Glenbrook North 2348, 6. Red Bud 2236, 7. Lake Park 2351, 8. Arlington 2243, 9. Dupu 2244, 10. Ridgewood 2228, 11. Waterloo 2222, 12. Hersey 2190, 13. Fremd 2182, 14. Palatine 2163, 15. Maroa 2126, 16. Buffalo Grove 2121, 17. Leola 2094, 18. Columbus 2070, 19. Niles East 2054, 20. Hinsdale South 1943, 21. Glenbard North 1910, 22. Schaumburg 1857, 23. Elk Grove 1806, 24. Conant 1806, 25. Forest View 1558, 26. Pinckneyville 1547, 27. New Holland Middleton 1290 (Fenton didn't report a score and Champaign Centennial didn't compete as a team).

DISTRICT QUALIFIERS
(Top 3 teams and top 5 individuals besides teams)

At Maine West — Rolling Meadows 649, Fremd 610, Prospect (Hoecheberg 632, Korka 629, Janice Lapp 608, Joanne Lapp 604) 2433.

Local individuals — Gaidler (MW) 622, Vaughn (MW) 610, Leslie Biletz (MW) 604, O'Donnell (MW) 584.

Medal winners — 1. Becker (RM) 643, 2. Hoecheberg (P) 632, 3. Namovitz (HM) 622, 4. R. Hagan (RM) and Gaidler (MW) 622, 5. Korka (P) 608.

At Glenbrook North — Glenbrook North 2348, Arlington (Krock 640, Hahn 636, Dale 634, Scheetz 633, 2343.

Local individuals — Frank (Her) 622, Weber (Fremd) 610, Giordani (Pal) 572, Heilmuth (Pal) 562, Helms (Her) 632.

Medal winners — 1. Banicky (GN) 622, 2. Frank (Her) 622, 3. Weber (P) 610, 4. Hanson (GN) 584, 5. Krock (A) 580, 6. Lake Park — Lake Park 2231, Glenbard North 1948.

Local individuals — Fitzroth (sch) 540, Wright (EG) 541, Debevoise (EG) 484, Johnson (Con) 483, Bayer (sch) 481.

Medal winners — 1. Donna Prell (LP) 604, 2. Kevin (GN) 591, 3. Chamberlain (LP) 554, 4. Lenz (GN) 555, 5. Diane Prell (LP) 532.

At Freeburg — Freeburg 2022, Red Bud 2244.

Medal winners — 1. Berger 632, 2. Tranterman 627, 3. Baumgartner 610, 4. Harris (Dupu) 608, 5. Scheer (Waterloo) 601.

At Hinsdale South — Ridgewood 2238, Hinsdale South 1943.

Medal winners — 1. Julka (R) 606, 2. Specter (HS) 584, Zupkowski (R) 573, 3. Svanen (R) 568, 4. Drogas (Penton) 521.

At Maroa — Maroa 2126, Lebanon 2044.

Medal winners — 1. Leeb (Mar) 644, 2. Shoemaker (Mar) 637, 3. Haas (Lebanon) 554, 4. Alexander (Mar) 550, 5. Davidson (Leb) 525.

At Hinsdale North — 1. Julka (R) 606, 2. Specter (HS) 584, Zupkowski (R) 573, 3. Svanen (R) 568, 4. Drogas (Penton) 521.

At Maroa — Maroa 2126, Lebanon 2044.

Medal winners — 1. Leeb (Mar) 644, 2. Shoemaker (Mar) 637, 3. Haas (Lebanon) 554, 4. Alexander (Mar) 550, 5. Davidson (Leb) 525.

At Hinsdale North — 1. Julka (R) 606, 2. Specter (HS) 584, Zupkowski (R) 573, 3. Svanen (R) 568, 4. Drogas (Penton) 521.

Fremd runs to easy Union Oil win

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross-Country Editor

John Filosa never had a finer kick or a poorer start. The Fremd carrier sprinted past Maine West's Brian Tolian in the final 100 yards to lead his Vikings to an easy victory in the first Fremd Cross-Country Invitational at Union Oil Saturday morning.

But Filosa wasn't even around when the gun went off. The dark-haired senior was still getting out of his sweat when the rest of the 70 varsity runners took off on their three-mile trek.

"John wasn't even on the line," said Fremd coach Ron Menely, who mass-terminated the entire meet — all except the start.

"The whole team got out very poorly," Menely went on. "We were at the very back of the pack."

But the state's No. 1 Vikings moved up impressively so that at the end Bob Ratcliffe, Dan Inbody, Tom Ross, Rolando Garza, and Filosa himself

had captured flight victories. Filosa's time of 15:04 was sensational, considering he had to come from so far "behind."

"He was a good 50 yards from last place at the start," said Menely. "You really have to give John credit. I'm really proud of him."

Filosa was still 20 to 25 yards behind Tolian within 100 yards of the finish, but he sprinted full-blast to make up the difference and edged in front of the Warrior runner right at the chute.

Dan Tischler of Fremd was fifth overall and second in his flight and Filosa's brother Matt was ninth in the race, third in his flight.

Fremd also won the freshman and sophomore levels, while Downers Grove North took the girls title. Fremd was third on the girls level.

Maine West had an off-day. The Warriors' second runner was Gary Paul in first place as the team finished a distant fifth with 30 points. Fremd had 10 points and West Ley-

den, in second place, had 19 in the 10-team meet.

At Mattoon, Palatine took first place, with 120 points, edging Lebanon (147). Hersey finished eighth (298) in the field of 40 teams.

The Pirates, running without Brian Kessler or Jon Dahlgren, still managed to put four runners in the top 30. Junior Tom Johnson was fifth over-all (14:18), 25 seconds behind winner Jim Spivey of Fenton.

The other Palatine scorers were Tony Vargas (9th), Chuck Elliott (12th), Kevin Nikolai (28th), and Dave Imig (66th).

"We almost didn't run Elliott," said coach Joe Johnson, who held out Kessler and Dahlgren because those two runners are still not 100 per cent. "It was a good thing Imig was where he was."

Palatine's Kevin Koy was back in 82nd place.

Hersey soph Steve Johnson was 18th over-all, followed by teammate Rich

Rieger, another sophomore, in 24th. St. Viator junior Dave Effen finished 32nd.

Forest View's Darryl Robinson placed second in the Addison Trail Invite behind winner Doug Diekema of winning Wheaton North. Diekema's time was 14:02 and Robinson's was 14:12.

Forest View was third in the meet and Prospect, led by Mark Smith's sixth-place finish, took fifth. Elk Grove was sixth as Green senior Joe Cullen captured seventh place in the race in 14:48. Forest View's Bob Haas was 10th.

Conant was seventh and Buffalo Grove 11th in the 27-team field at Sterling, where DeKalb won first-place honors behind Tom Wuchta's sterling effort.

Joe Schmidt of Buffalo Grove placed fourth over-all in 14:38, 11 seconds behind Wuchta. The Bison junior finished ahead of Conant's first man, Dan Cummings, who was ninth.

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The 12-week "Pick the Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

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Friday, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.

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CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

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Winners not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.

Selection of contest participants and their names subject to change for printing reasons.

Games: Oct. 22-23-24 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

<input type="checkbox"/> Forest View	<input type="checkbox"/> at Conant
<input type="checkbox"/> Schaumburg	<input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect
<input type="checkbox"/> Waukegan West	<input type="checkbox"/> at Rolling Meadows
<input type="checkbox"/> Arlington	<input type="checkbox"/> at Fremd
<input type="checkbox"/> Hersey	<input type="checkbox"/> at Palatine
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Grove	<input type="checkbox"/> at Wheeling
<input type="checkbox"/> Glenbrook South	<input type="checkbox"/> at Maine West
<input type="checkbox"/> Elk Grove	<input type="checkbox"/> at Hoffman Estates
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Victor	<input type="checkbox"/> at St. Joseph

JUNIOR COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> Joliet	<input type="checkbox"/> at Hersey
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COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> at California
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	<input type="checkbox"/> at Miami
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/> at Northwestern
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<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/> at Nebraska

PROFESSIONAL

<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	
------------------------------------	--

Super show

Harper smashes Triton; Joliet visits Saturday

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

DuWayne Mill, Harper's receiver-punter-defensive back, had a very happy birthday Saturday.

Not only did the Hawks blast Triton 31-8 for their fifth win in six games, Mill punted four times for better than 52 yards a kick and caught five passes for 171 yards and a touchdown.

The touchdown, a 51-yarder from Jeff Thilgen, gave Mill a chance to do a backflip in the end zone, something he had vowed to do if he scored.

It was a genuinely fine day for the Hawks, setting up next Saturday's homecoming confrontation with nationally ranked Joliet.

"We did a little bit of everything today," said head coach John Eliasak. "Our rushing defense improved and

we got a balanced offense again."

Harper's offense, which was used primarily to give the defense a four play rest earlier this year, has become the dominant portion of the Hawks' game the past three weeks.

With 444 total yards against Triton, the Hawks have produced over 1,100 yards and 83 points while winning their last three straight.

"The offense has been a lot better since we've been able to throw," Eliasak said. "Most teams use their running game to set up the pass but we've been doing just the opposite."

The passing of Jim Atkinson (seven for 20 for 178 yards) and Thilgen (one for two, 51 yards) set up running backs Butch Allen and Rich Hoevel and those two took it from there.

Allen rushed 20 times for 116 yards and scored two touchdowns. Hoevel gained 57 yards in 11 carries and scored once.

"Hoevel did a helluva job reading the counter," Eliasak said. "Butch had one of his best games I've ever seen. He was fired all week and we knew he'd have a good game."

"He did some sticking on defense, too."

Except for some half hearted tackling in the second quarter, Harper's entire defense did a lot of sticking.

Triton quarterback Phil Felten gave up trying to pass and scooted 23 yards around the left sideline and several Harper players for Triton's only touchdown.

Assistant coach Ward Nelson said,

"That was just sloppy tackling. We've been disappointed in the tackling all season and four guys had a shot at that guy."

Triton's touchdown cut Harper's lead to 14-8.

The offense moved right up to Triton's one-yard line on their second possession, then fumbled. They shook that mistake off, though, on their next series as Hoevel cashed from the seven.

Early in the second period Atkinson fired to Mill for 43 yards and Allen scored his first touchdown, again from the seven.

Dennis Drinan's 20-yard field goal ended Harper's scoring for the first half.

The defense started to make things happen in the second half.

Felten went down the line on the option, got popped by Bill Wilson and lost the ball to Steve Long.

A bad snap on a punt gave Harper the ball on Triton's 22 yard line a little later and Allen sprinted in from there for his second touchdown.

Dan Rosado, John Lipp, Long, Greg Goldman and Ted Tyk all got sacks on Felten in the second half and Sam Zavatsky picked off his first interception of the season.

Zavatsky was singled out for praise by the coaching staff.

"Sam doesn't get in much," Eliasak said, "but he works as hard as any kid on the team."

"He gets more than the maximum out of his abilities," Nelson added.

So it was a fine day for Sam Zavatsky. Almost like a birthday.

Mustang girls earn 'vote' as state's top archery team

by PAUL LOGAN

The "primary election" was held last weekend in Illinois and an unknown "candidate" is the leading contender for the state's "highest position."



Prospect's Carol Hoeckelberg taken aim.

Rolling Meadows, a school that just added archery as a girls' sport this fall, earned the "vote" as the team to beat after Saturday's "district elections."

The Meadows Mustangs of Coach Ken Bates won the toughest district in the state with a score of 2508 at Maine West.

Freeburg, a school of about 600 located near downstate Belleville, was the only team among the 25 competing throughout the state to come close to the Mustangs.

Known for having a strong program (the team has won every event it has participated in over the past four years) and a past winner of the GAA Postal Meet, Freeburg won its own district with a 2492 total. Having three out of four seniors on its team, this downstate school would have to be considered the "veteran candidate" in the running for the inaugural state title next weekend at Normal.

However, Rolling Meadows has had tougher competition in its first season as a member of the Mid-Suburban League. Seven teams from the MSL recorded scores that ranked in the top 16.

Arch rival Prospect was second to the Mustangs at Maine West, scoring 2435. Maine was third with 2385, but only the top two teams from each district can qualify.

West did have four of its five girls earn individual berths in the finals.

The top five girls not including individuals from the qualifying teams advance from each of the six state districts.

Ranking fourth and fifth among state teams were Glenbrook North and Arlington. Glenbrook won its own district, defeating Arlington and four other MSL schools with a 2348 total. Arlington was second with 2245.

Hersey (2190), Fremd (2182), Palatine (2165) and Buffalo Grove (2121) all finished higher than three other teams that qualified for the finals. (See complete team and individual details in the scorebook.)

Three other MSL schools competed at the Lake Park District, (Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Conant) but they failed to qualify as a team. Lake Park won with a 2251 with Glenbard North second at 1948.

Individually, Rolling Meadows was led by Maria Recker's 645 — the top score in the state districts. Freeburg's Brenda Berger's 632 was the second best score with her teammate — Cindy Trentman — having the third best at 637.

"She (Recker) had trouble or she would have had her high (for the season)," said Bates. "I don't know what it was — the wind or what. But when she got in a little closer, she made it up with three perfect ends."

Recker recorded her first perfect end (six arrows in the gold center of the target) from 30 yards and had her third and fourth season perfects from 20 yards.

"I just have to say I'm exceedingly proud and surprised," said Bates while commenting on his team's strong district showing as compared to the over-all state scores. "Nancy Namovicz (628) had her highest score ever. Rhonda Ragan (623) went up another 15 or 20 points for her all-time high."

"I'm pleased to see a team (Freeburg) come up that strong. And I know if Prospect has a good day and we have a bad day, they could beat us. I know my girls have to accept that challenge."

Rolling out Meadows' top four archers was Peggy Oman with 592. Doing the job for Prospect coach Sandy Pifer were Carol Hoeckelberg (632), Karen Kurka (608), Janice Lapp (598) and Jeanne Lapp (586).

Arlington coach Linda Angeloff will be taking Jennie Krock (580), Pam Hahn (558), Vicki Dale (554) and Sally Scheetz (553) downstate.

The state finals, which will be hosted by Illinois State University, will begin on Friday at the university golf course and will conclude on Saturday.

Special needs swimming

Handicapped swim instruction is now in progress at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Swim instruction is available for mentally or physically handicapped of all ages.

The lessons are conducted once a week on Wednesday nights. There are three different class periods: 7:00-7:50 p.m., 8:00-8:50 p.m. and 9:00-9:50 p.m. Classes are taught by qualified instructors, with the assistance of volunteers.

For more information contact Gerry Greig, 294-3378.



Rolling Meadows' Nancy Namovicz shoots her best — 628. (Photos by Dave Tonge)

Saxons control Evanston in 12-7 victory

(Continued from Page 3)

result as that of Tampa Bay's, the issue was decided.

"I've got to say this was our best game of the year," Ferguson commented. "Even with the mistakes we made, the kids just turned in a super effort."

The Schaumburg offense was paced

by the fine running of Knudson (137 yards) and Standford (52 yards). Christy, normally a halfback, rendered a fine performance at quarterback.

For the defense, tackle George Tull anchored the four-man Great Wall of Schaumburg, limiting the run-oriented Wildkats to just five first downs. Lindsey Ryan also was instrumental in

stopping Evanston.

"We scheduled Evanston because we felt we had to gain some respectability for us and for the Mid-Suburban League," Ferguson said afterwards. "I think we accomplished that today."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg 0 6 0 6-12
Evanston 0 7 0 0-7

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1973 Chevrolet Van V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$4376	1974 Gromlin 2 Door V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1876	1973 Chevrolet 4 Door V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2076	1972 Vega Hatch V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$876
1973 Monte 2+2 V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$3576	1976 Hornet 2 Door V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2276	1973 Legend 4 Dr. V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2876	1971 Dodge Dart 4 Dr. V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1376
1973 Vega Hatchback 4 cyl, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2276	1974 Vega Wagon V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1776	1973 Vega Hatch V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1276	1972 Ford Van V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2376
1974 Monte Carlo 2 Dr. V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$3676	1974 Buick 4 Dr. V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$3176	1973 Vega Wagon V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1276	1972 Torino 2 Door V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1176
1974 Caprice Coupe V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2876	1974 Olds Wagon V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$3776	1973 Vega Hatchback V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1376	1971 Ford 2 Door V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$376
1974 Vega Hatchback V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2276	1973 Mercury Wagon V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$2276	1973 Nova V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$1876	1971 Toyota 2 Door V-6, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, air, chrome, very clean. \$976
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Candidate must be able to get along with

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DENTAL

Mature young woman as receptionist/dental assistant for dental specialist. Some experience req. 354-8880.

DENTAL Asst., full time

Chairside exp. 823-0221.

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and cook - M-F, 9:00
a.m. Apply after 3 p.m.
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RESTAURANT
Cook check girl for Country
Inn of Northbrook
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rest. Cecil Green, 660-1123.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—103

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Senior citizens center to be dedicated today

The Des Plaines Community Senior Citizens Center, 1396 Thacker St., is scheduled to open its doors today to serve the city's nearly 7,000 senior citizens.

A dedication ceremony, to be attended by Mayor Charles J. Bolek and other officials, will be at 11:30 a.m., with the doors opening to senior citizens at 1 p.m.

The center, which is in the old parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran Church is being leased to the Des Plaines Park District for \$1 a year.

THE FOUR-BEDROOM facility will provide senior citizens with a place to meet friends, participate in recreation activities and obtain health, housing, financial and employment assistance. The center has a television room, crafts room and reading room; with shuffleboard courts and picnic facilities in the backyard.

Samuel Tapsen, the city's senior citizen coordinator, said although the center is opening it will be a while before it is fully furnished.

He said the center has received commitments for \$17,000 of the estimated \$20,000 it will need to operate the facility for the first year. The center recently was awarded a \$6,000 grant by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Officials are seeking residents to donate time, materials and money to the center. Needed furnishings include chairs, tables, sofas, a television, a gas stove, a desk and coffee pots.

OFFICIALS ARE in need of volun-

teers to staff the center. Volunteers would work shifts every week or two weeks from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents interested in helping operate the center should call Rosemary Reinke at 824-9778. Those interested in donating materials or money should call Gil Horn at 824-3542.

Tapsen said workers recently completed renovation work required by the city's building and fire codes, including installation of fireproofing materials around the basement, furnace and stairways. Exit doors in the building had to be reversed so they would open to the outside, and emergency lighting had to be installed throughout the center.

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 5th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and justly so over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verbie said.

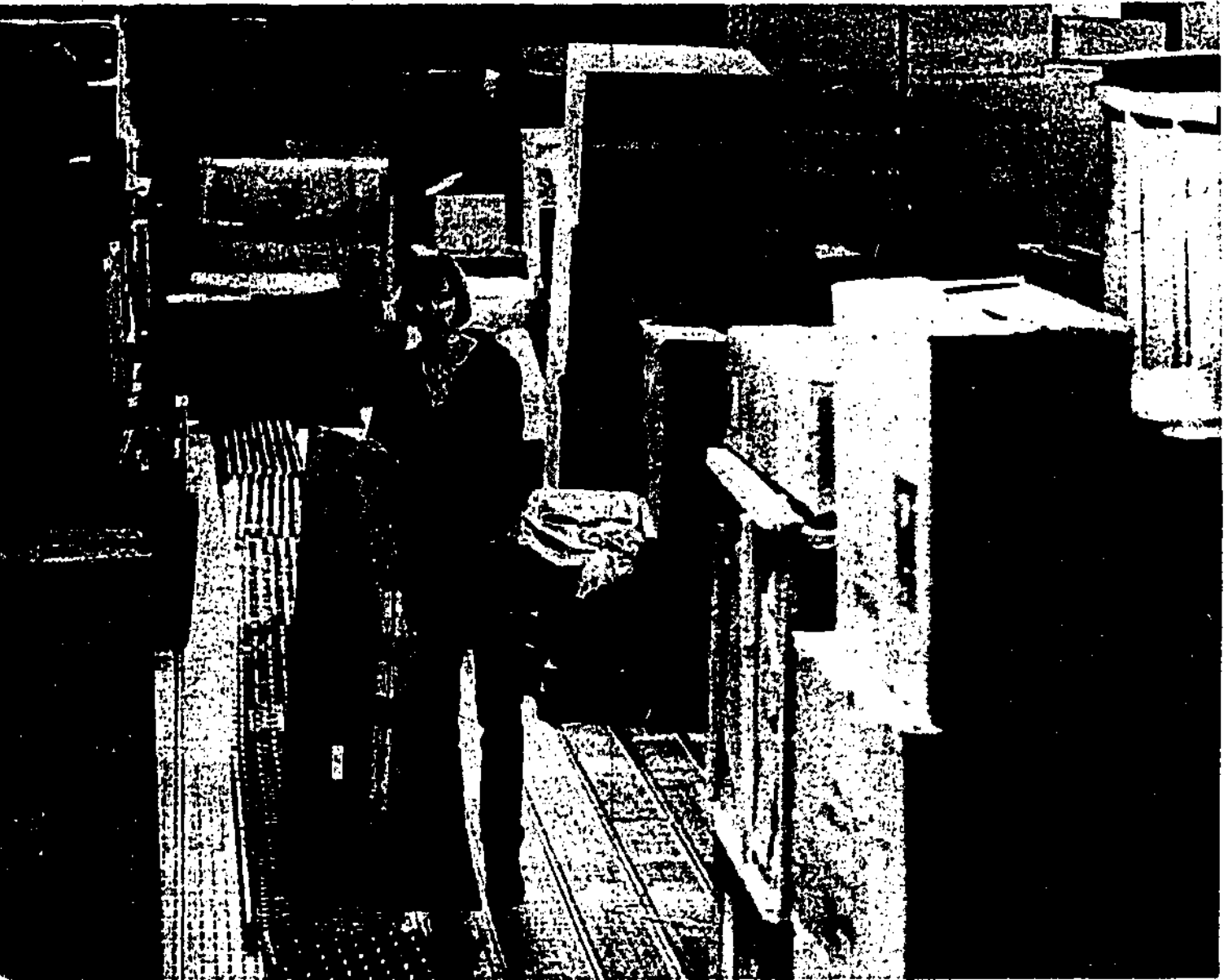
RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights and forums.

"I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman

(Continued on Page 5)



THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the

world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hensen searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ron Hensen searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Sons, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Hensen said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business in Macon, Ga., making the banjos, guitars, accordions and fiddles that were in strong demand in the early 19th Century.

TODAY, HENSEN and other company officials scout the world for every kind of instrument imaginable. They wholesale them to musical instrument dealers and large department stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Hensen said.

"You have to walk through the mud and muck on foot to get there. You can't take your car. The people sit on the floor with a piece of wood, a hammer and an anvil and make the gongs. Then they tune them perfectly," he said.

Conditions under which different instruments are manufactured change drastically from one country to the next, he said.

"IN A GUITAR factory in Japan, you can watch the wooden logs go in. They are sawed in the mill, dried slowly in a kiln and then worked. You see the finished product as a guitar or a piano. Everything is automated," Hensen said.

It can take months and even years to make a good instrument.

Families in some German hamlets spend their entire lives carving, assembling and polishing fine violins. There are recorders from Israel in the Bruno warehouse and tubas from

the United States. The company's catalog includes thousands of accessories, parts and pieces.

"Aside from the travel, it's an interesting business because you can never second guess what the public will want," he said. "Guitars are bigger than ever and have been the thing since Elvis and The Beatles started it all. In the 1930s it was the Hawaiian guitar, and in the 1940s it was the accordion."

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has even made it possible to buy a synthesizer that reproduces the sound of many instruments or a distortion pedal which can be attached to string instruments that garbles what pure sound there might be.

"We've received orders for harmonicas and knowos that people sell at the cash register in liquor stores and restaurants," Hensen said.

"We've had the General Services Administration of the federal government order guitars and tamborines for American schools in foreign countries.

"We take music from all parts of the world and then send it back again," he said.

Father dies of accident injuries

Boy, 8, sister, 6, become orphans

Eight-year-old Scott Garreau spent Sunday playing with a new litter of puppies at his grandparents' home, visiting an ice cream shop and "getting his mind off things."

Only 12 hours earlier he was told his father, 27-year-old Wayne Garreau of Schaumburg, had died of injuries received in an Oct. 10 car collision which took the life of his mother, Margaret, 27.

Garreau, who walked a tightrope of life and death at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for nearly a week, died Friday, leaving Scott and his 6-year-old sister Caroline to face life without parents.

Friends and relatives had tried to brace Scott for the worst. They told him his father "was on the line."

Scott asked them, "Can't we move

the line? Can we get Daddy away from it?"

Scott was told Saturday night his father had died, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that the impact of the news had its effect. Friends say he took it pretty hard.

The children's godfather, Alan Schinkowsky, 1207 Race Ave., Arlington Heights, had taken Scott around to the ice cream parlor and his grandparents' house, "getting his mind off things," Schinkowsky said.

Caroline, who lies wrapped in a body cast at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, still does not know the fate of her parents or of the family dog Samantha, also killed in the Saturday night crash more than a week ago.

The 6-year-old student at Campanelli School in Schaumburg will be in the hospital about 12 weeks. She is

now in traction as doctors attempt to mend her broken thigh bone. A pin has already been placed in her knee.

"She's really been pleased with the letters and notes people have sent her," Schinkowsky said. "Her whole first grade class at Campanelli sent her cards."

Caroline, who is listed in good condition, will "pull through fine. It's just a matter of time," Schinkowsky said.

As for Scott, Schinkowsky said he's been in good spirits most of the time with "people buying him toys and goodies. He loves that."

But the situation is not good for 21-year-old Thomas Labrecht of Wonder Lake, the driver of the van that collided with the Garreau station wagon.

Officials at Sherman Hospital in Elgin said Sunday Labrecht is still in critical condition and has been given

little chance for survival. He is now in the intensive-care unit.

A passenger in the van, 21-year-old Mark Kaefer of Wonder Lake, was killed instantly in the collision.

As for the Garreau children, Schinkowsky said Sunday it'll be up to the grandparents to decide where they will go.

"There have been several offers (to take the children in), but nothing has been decided," he said.

Family friends have established a memorial fund to be used for the children's education. Checks may be sent to the Margaret E. Garreau Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirsch Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schinkowsky said it is not known if the Garreaus carried life insurance policies.

"That's something an attorney will have to check into," he said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN—Cincinnati's Reds swept to their fifth straight playoff victory and second straight in World Series play Sunday night with a 4-3 conquest of the New York Yankees. Tony Perez drove in the winning run in the home half of the ninth inning. Sect. 3 Page 1

SPACEMEN SAFE — Two cosmonauts, who failed to link up with the orbiting Salut space station last Friday, splashed down in the midst of a raging blizzard in a Kazakhstan lake. They were reported safe Sunday after the Soviet Union's first — perhaps unplanned — water landing. — Page 3

FORD ON ATTACK — President Ford has turned more aggressive in the closing days of the 1976 campaign at a time when Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been advised to tone down his attack. Both candidates have become harshly personal. — Page 3

BEARS FALL — The Los Angeles Rams came to life in the final period Sunday to defeat the Chicago Bears, 20-12. The Bears trailed 10-3 at halftime but rallied to move in front, 12-10, with 4:10 gone in the second half. The Rams regained the lead with 5:31 gone in the fourth quarter. Sect. 3, Page 1

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AS EVERY PRESCHOOLER knows, it's getting close to the night when the Great Pumpkin will rise out of the pumpkin patch with gifts for good little children. And that means it's time to find a great pumpkin of your own, at least as great a pumpkin as you can carry.

Six candidates for post

Dist. 59 to pick new board member tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight is expected to name a new member and reconsider providing funds to maintain the township's school bicycle safety program.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Dist. 59 Administration Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Six candidates are seeking to fill a vacant position on the Dist. 59 board.

Voter apathy, little interest in campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect. While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Charles Canupp, 262 Greenbrier St., Elk Grove Village, who said new responsibilities in his job at Sperry Universal will not allow him enough time to be a good board member.

THE SIX CANDIDATES are Edward D. Tiedeman, 670 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village; Sharon Chavon, 614 Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village; Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; and Lynn Clapper, 1523 S. Kasper, Arlington Heights. Smiley and Poklacki are former

Dist. 59 board members.

In addition to naming a new member, the board will reconsider funding for the bus service for the township's school bicycle safety program. The board's withdrawal last month of a bus used to transport Dist. 59 children to the training facility has jeopardized the program.

Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 is needed to bus the remaining 1,300 students scheduled for the fall program from their home schools to the training facility at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. The students involved are from Frost School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge and Devonshire schools in Des Plaines.

Tots tumbling class to begin Oct. 29

The River Trails Park District is offering a new class called "Tumbling for Tots" for 4- and 5-year-old boys and girls.

The program will give each child a chance to improve muscular coordination, balance, and strength through using simple progressions to make learning easier.

Classes will be at Indian Grove School Gym, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays beginning Nov. 1, and Fridays from

10:15 to 10:45 a.m. beginning Oct. 29. The fee is \$4 per child.

Those interested should register at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. For more information, call 298-4445.

The HERALD

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Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Council to hear bid tonight

City hall preservation sought by history panel

The Des Plaines Historical Society tonight will ask the city council to preserve the old city hall building for future use by the society.

Richard Welch, historical society museum director, said Richard Jordan, society president, will present a resolution to the city council asking the city not to raze the building, 1412 Miner St., to provide additional parking for the adjacent Des Plaines Civic Center.

The city council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

The city council has not made a decision on what will be done with the old city hall, but officials have applied for a federal grant that could be used to finance the building's demolition.

The historical society is interested in saving the old city hall because it soon will have to move from its present location. The society's headquarters and museum is in the old Kinder House, 777 Lee St., but it must be moved to make way for a drive-in facility for the Des Plaines Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

WELCH SAID THE society has renewed efforts to save the old building because the city has not renewed an option to purchase property for the society at 791 Graceland Ave.

The city paid \$3,000 to William L. Kunkel and Co., Des Plaines, for an option while officials decided whether they wanted to purchase the land for \$125,000 and move the Kinder House to the site.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek said although the option has expired on the Graceland Avenue property, the city receives word from the federal

government on a request for a \$20,000 grant to move the Kinder House.

The old city hall, constructed in 1937, has been the subject of controversy among city officials, community leaders and residents for more

er has agreed to extend it until the than a year. Some favor tearing it down to provide civic center parking, while others want it preserved for use by the historical society or as a community center.

Can You Spell?

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Read this copy carefully! It contains 3 misspelled words. Simply find these three and present the correctly spelled words in person or, if you prefer, mail it with coupon below. The winners will receive a \$90.00 Dance Course at the exciting Arthur Murray Studio. Arthur Murray's is making this amazing offer to show some lucky winners the fun and good times to be had with them. Rules: Only one winning answer accepted per individual. New applicants only. Contestants must be over 21 years of age to be eligible. Present Arthur Murray Students not eligible. Offer limited to first 50 people.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

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Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



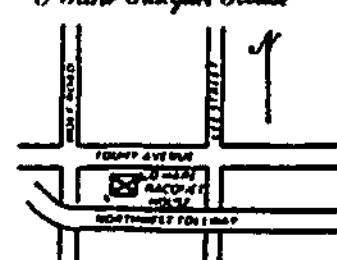
This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter.

This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Tues., Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m., Wed., Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at
296-6144

O'Hare Racquet House



951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

School notebook

Des Plaines

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Parents are invited to visit Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines for an open house 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The PTA will hold a bake sale during the open house.

High School Dist. 207

The Parent-Teacher Council for Maine West High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Maine West auditorium, 1753 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The meeting will include a talk by psychologist Michael Bressler on the topic, "Normal Teenagers Cope with Problems Too." The meeting is open to parents and students.

Arlington office closes

'Cord boards' go way of crank-type telephones

by NANCY GOTLER
If only those switchboards could talk! For 25 years millions of calls pulsed through them at the Arlington Heights Illinois Bell office on Eastman Street.

Today, for the first time since the building opened, the lights aren't blinking, the lines aren't buzzing and the operators aren't busily asking for numbers.

The switchboards, which served Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, are being replaced by modern, computerized models and the operators have been transferred to area offices.

"THESE BOARDS have served us well," said office manager Jay King, "but the new system is much more efficient."

The closing of the Arlington Heights office leaves only one suburban Chicago branch, in Chicago Heights, still using the "cord board" method, Mrs. King said.

The new system, called the traffic service position system, or TSPS, allows callers to dial 0 plus the number and frees the operator from much of the work, she said.

Telephone service has come a long way since the first phone was installed in Arlington Heights in 1898. That year there were nine phones in the village and the first operator at the 229 Campbell St. office was 17-year-old Julius Fienle, who later was elected mayor.

ALSO IN 1898, phones were installed in Palatine, which used to be served by the Arlington Heights branch. And in 1901 a public pay phone was installed at William Busse's Mount Prospect store.

Early telephone users really had to work to make a call. First they turned a crank on a huge wall-mounted phone, pressed a button and waited to tell the operator the number they wanted to reach. Then they waited for the operator to ring them, signaling that the call had been completed.

By 1945, there were still fewer than 3,000 phones in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and the

communities in between.

The post-war population boom, however, brought added stress to existing telephone switchboards and required that more be installed.

"The boards we have been using until now are basically the same, although more modern, as the ones used in 1898," Mrs. King said. "This new system really is a step forward."

Obituaries

Bette Lou Lewandowski

Services for Bette Lou Lewandowski, 50, of Palatine, will be at noon today at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband Frank W.; sons, Mark, Phillip, Scott, Martin and Ronald; daughters, Joanne Cogdill, Karen, and Kimberly; sisters, Patricia Gattila, Virginia Kowalski and Audrey Villani; brothers Nicholas, Ronald and Robert Henrici, and four grandchildren.

Wayne B. Garreau

Services for Wayne B. Garreau, 27, of Schaumburg, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery.

He died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, from injuries sustained Oct. 10 in an auto accident in McHenry County.

He is survived by two children, Scottie and Carolyn; parents, Bruce and Katherine Garreau, and sister Cathleen Rusclano.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A scholarship fund for Scottie and Carolyn has been established at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Richard H. Weber

Richard H. Weber, 70, of Moonlake Convalescent Home, Hoffman Estates, died Friday. Services for him will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Evanston. Burial will be in The Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Evanston.

He is survived by his daughter Mitzi Lewis; three grandchildren and brother, Franklin Weber. He was a member of the Master Brewers Assn. of Chicago.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter, 85, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Min and Emma Claus and Louise Rutledge.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

Emma Shillaire

Services for Emma Sophie Shillaire, 86, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her sons, Thomas Kraak and Arthur Kraak; daughters, Irene Peterson, Florence Beach and Lillian Specker; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or favorite charity.

John A. Loughlin

A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Irene; sons, Carl, John, Patrick, James and Robert; five grandchildren and one sister, Ethel Burns.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Masses are appreciated.

Laura S. Mueller

Funeral services for Laura S. Mueller, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Evelyn Heideman, a niece, and Edward Mueller, a nephew, survive her.

Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Glaucoma testing set today, Tuesday

The Des Plaines Lions Club will sponsor free tests for glaucoma from 8 to 8:30 p.m. today and Tuesday at the Jewel-Osco Store in the Oakleaf Commons Shopping Center, 1470 Lee St., Des Plaines.

No appointments are necessary for the test. Licensed medical personnel will do the screening.

DES PLAINES

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

August 1, 1976 Edition

ALFANI DRIVE CIVIC ASSN., secretary, Kathy Breen, 1071 Alfani Dr.

AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Northwest Suburban Branch, president, Mrs. George Brubaker, 827-5098.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT 38, president, Gayle Hachmeister, 541-5489.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 38, commander, Ray Lawrenz, 824-8649 or 824-3236.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ALGONQUIN DISTRICT, chairman, Robert Johnson, 827-6670.

CAMERA CLUB OF DES PLAINES, 2nd and 4th Mondays, president, William Houston, 824-4787.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, chairman, Mrs. Carol Halverson, 729-3543.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, president, Wilfred Hinnis, 824-4200.

CIVIL AIR PATROL, Dr. N. K. Laird, 824-5942.

CIVIL DEFENSE CORPS, director, Lt. Richard G. Arthur, 824-5241.

COLLEENS JUNIOR COLOR GUARD, director, Tom Hachmeister, 541-5489.

COOK COUNTY HOMEMAKERS' EXTENSION ASSN. OF DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS, 2nd & 4th Thursdays, president, Helene Mueller, 825-1004.

COOK COUNTY HOMEMAKERS' EXTENSION ASSN. EAST MAINE UNIT, 3rd Thursday, president, Mrs. H. Ross Workman, 827-2612.

COOK COUNTY HOMEMAKERS' EXTENSION ASSN. RIVERVIEW UNIT, chairman, June Rothrock, 823-4550.

CORSAIRS COLOR GUARDS, manager, Victor C. Mensching, 827-7026.

CUMBERLAND CIVIC ASSN., president, Ernest Swedberg, 827-1375.

CUMBERLAND TERRACE CIVIC ASSN., president, Kay Wall, 298-2989.

DANCE CLUB, chairman, Ernest Swedberg, 827-1375.

DES PLAINES ART GUILD, president Mark Young, 299-4665.

DES PLAINES COMMUNITY CHEST, 824-0896.

DES PLAINES HISTORICAL SOCIETY, president, Richard Jordan, 297-1627.

DES PLAINES PARK DISTRICT, Director, David Markworth, 296-6106.

DES PLAINES TERRACE CIVIC ASSN., president, Mrs. Lucille Ligenza, 824-3064.

DES PLAINES WOMEN'S CLUB, president, Mrs. Robert Garrison, 437-0488.

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS OF TWINS, president, Mrs. E. Massart, 690-1921.

EAST CUMBERLAND CIVIC ASSN., president, Robert Byrd, 299-1574.

EASTERN STAR 786, secretary, Eleanore Deckworth, 827-4150.

ELKS LADIES 1526, president, June Geirahn, 299-2811.

ELK LODGE 1526, exalted ruler, David Seasholtz, 824-4451.

GARDEN CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Mrs. Eugene Tamillo, 824-1383.

GIRL SCOUTS, president, Mrs. Walter R. Lethem, 640-0500.

GOLDEN AGERS, supervisor, June Landmeier, 296-6106.

GOOD TEMPLARS (INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION) FORGET-ME-NOT CHAPTER # 15, president, Hilding Fornell, 824-1596.

HAWTHORNE LANE CIVIC ASSN., president, Clyde Bartlett.

HOMELAND HOMEOWNERS CIVIC ASSN., president, D. R. Danneil, 827-0835.

IZAAK WALTON LADY WALTHONIANS, president, Sue Tompkins, 437-4398.

JAYCEES, president, Larry Thome, 296-8676.

JAYCETTES, president, Majli Thome, 296-8676.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOBS DAUGHTERS, BETHEL 105, 1345 Prairie Avenue, 824-9241.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Mrs. R. Taylor, 299-5889.

KIWANIS CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Dr. William Heller, 824-4265.

LAKE PARK CIVIC ASSN., president, William E. Kamke, 827-5328.

LA LECNE LEAGUE, leader, Mrs. Mary Collet, 1730 Woodland Avenue.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF DES PLAINES, president Beverly Fink, 827-8734.

LIONS CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Gerald Weaver, 824-4089.

MAINE TOWNSHIP HOMEOWNERS ASSN., president, Albert Sompelosh, 827-0465.

MAINE TOWNSHIP REGULAR DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION, president, James Puccio, 297-6311.

MAINE TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB, president, Peggy Wetter, 824-1742.

MASONIC LODGE 888, master, Larry Klinger, 286-1497.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN, president, Barbara Burkhead, 885-0270.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES' ASSN., president, Mrs. Louise Kitto, 398-4252 or 253-2673.

NORTHSHIRE CIVIC CLUB, president, Mrs. Margaret J. Wagner, 827-2094.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN DETACHMENT MARINE CORPS LEAGUE, Commandant Walter H. Bally, 296-3820.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, president, Arleen Heeden, 253-7187.

NORTHWEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSN., president, Mrs. Ann Butler, 631-6132.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Raymond Moore, 297-8751.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD CHAPTER HL, president, Janet Puffer, 827-8711.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD CHAPTER KK, president, Mrs. George MacDonald, 824-1066.

PINOCHLE CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Mrs. Mary Bradbury, 827-3662.

PISTOL AND RIFLE CLUB, INC. OF DES PLAINES, president, Bob Maloney, 283-5553.

POLICE BOYS' CLUB OF DES PLAINES, director, Chief Arthur Hintz, 297-2131.

RAND PARK DOG TRAINING CLUB, president, John Hasibar, 299-2597.

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAINE TOWNSHIP, 443-6386.

RIVER-RAND CIVIC ASSN., president, George Eck, Jr., 824-4731.

RIBERVIEW CIVIC ASSN., leader, Mrs. J. Yaccina, 824-4045.

ROTARY CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Harry Bade, 824-2138.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - PERSEVERANCE CAMP 6384, oracle, Selma Hapke, 566-6930.

SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER, district supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Lusinski, 827-7191.

SERVICE LEAGUE OF LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, president, Mrs. Donald Clark, 359-4238.

SORDOPTIMIST CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Helen Coryell, 296-3376.

SQUARE DANCING-FRIENDLY SQUARES, VFW, Miner St. 2nd and 4th Wed

THEATER GUILD OF DES PLAINES, president, James Bedeja, 537-7731 - 298-1211.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president Charles Clauss, 827-2236.

VALLEY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF DES PLAINES, president, Robert A. Markus, 255-4212.

VANGUARDS DRUM AND BUGLE CORP., booster club president, Edward Collins, 827-4383.

VENTURE CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president, Sue Rohrbach, 827-2533.

VFW POST 2992, commander, Richard Schlenovicht, 827-4447.

VFW POST 2992 - AUXILIARY, president, Madge Remsing, 824-8863.

WAYCINDEN PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSN., chairman, Donald A. Dvorak, 296-7438.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAINE TOWNSHIP, 443-6386.

YMCA NORTHWEST SUBURBAN, chairman of the board, Stephen Jurco, 641-3443.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN - WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, president, Mrs. Jackie Duenser, 437-5886.

Another Community Service Of

Paddock Publications

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

The local scene

Baha'i prayer service

Members of the Baha'i faith will commemorate the birth of the prophet Bah with prayer services at 7 a.m. Wednesday at trailer 21, River-Rand Trailer Park, 1330 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

The public is invited to attend the services and a picnic which will follow. For information call 296-7686 or 299-6938.

Free counseling service

Relying on her background in education and counseling, Gale Grossman helps adults in the Oakton Community College district make decisions regarding their lives and their careers.

Mrs. Grossman, an Evanston resident, recently joined Oakton's Adult

Career Resource Center as a career counselor. The center offers men and women the opportunity to explore their interests, values and goals and relate their findings to their livelihoods.

Decision-making, career options, and resume writing are all topics which are covered in individual counseling sessions. The service is available free of charge to residents of the Oakton College district.

Appointments for counseling sessions are taken Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

For further information or to schedule an appointment for career counseling, call 967-5120, ext. 350.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 111: Main dish (one choice), Swiss steak, beef, chicken, or fish. Vegetable (one choice), whipped potatoes, buttered corn salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed salad, potato dish, roasted potatoes, stuffing, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit orange gelatin, chocolate pie, peanut butter crunch bar and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 111: Chicken-fried steak or turkey with lettuce and cheese, (choice of three) mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, rice or fruit cup, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, coconut cream pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 121: Beef stew with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, apple sauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Pizza with toppings, vegetable salad, fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 141: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cherry-pie fruitcake, roll and milk.

Dist. 21: Tomato soup with buttered cracker, cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, banana and milk.

Dist. 21: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, apple tart and milk.

Dist. 31: Beef, kidney, cabbage, baby prairie, chicken, peach, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 40: Beef, chicken, and 40's Steakhouse Junior High, Central Park, Franklin, Cumberland and North schools. Hot dog with a bun and mustard, French fries, green beans, milk and cookie.

Dist. 47: Algonquin Junior High: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cup of punch, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 47: Chicago Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun, French fries, pork cup, Pulover (casserole) and milk.

Dist. 47: Palatine: Turkey, hot dog sandwich, buttered vegetables, cup of nuts, yam cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 47: Orchard Place Elementary: Shepherd pie (ground beef, celery, carrots, mashed potatoes), homemade biscuits, butter fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 47: North Elementary: Orange juice, baked chicken, cranberry bread, butter, sliced peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 47: Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with noodles, vegetable sticks, buttered corn bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 47: West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 47: Apple and Gemel Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, apple sauce, peanuts and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salad, desserts and cold drinks.

Dist. 47: Apple and Gemel Junior High: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or juice, gelatin with fruit.

Dist. 47: Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, pudding, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 47: Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Menu will be the cook's choice.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizza-burger on a bun, carrots, pineapple, cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, orange juice, peach, banana, apple sauce, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 47: Mohr West and East High School: Navy bean soup, chicken chow mein on rice with fried noodles or beef ravioli in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, applesauce, Texas toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburger, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 47: Madison North High School: Grapfruit juice, meat balls and gravy, buttered potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Beefy chili, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—309

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Vehicle sticker crackdown nets \$5,600: clerk

Wheeling officials have collected about \$5,600 since they began a crackdown last week on residents who have not purchased village vehicle stickers.

Evelyn Diens, village clerk, said residents notified of violations have been "coming in quite rapidly. We've had quite a turnover."

"The initial reaction was really astounding — the phones just kept ringing off the hook. Now the callers don't seem as antagonistic," she said.

Wheeling village officials estimate they will collect "in excess of \$20,000" in the vehicle sticker crackdown. Cost of the enforcement program is estimated at \$2,000.

VILLAGE MGR. Terry L. Zerkle said data from the Illinois Dept. of Motor Vehicle Registration indicates approximately 5,000 residents have not purchased village stickers for automobiles, trucks and other vehicles. Village officials originally estimated about 2,500 vehicle owners had not purchased 1976 stickers.

Mrs. Diens earlier this month announced the village had mailed out warning notices to residents who apparently failed to purchase vehicle stickers. She said about 11,000 passenger cars are registered this year.

She said about 400 of the delinquent notices were sent to industrial firms in the village who had failed to register trucks and other equipment.

Residents who have not purchased the 1976 sticker must buy one at the village hall, 233 W. Dundee Rd., before Oct. 22. Residents failing to purchase the sticker before the deadline will be ticketed by the Wheeling Police Dept. and will face a fine.

STICKERS MUST be purchased for all vehicles including automobiles, motorcycles, trailers and recreational vehicles. Fees range from \$5 for recreational vehicles to \$35 for large trucks. Automobiles fees are \$10. All vehicle stickers not purchased within 30 days of vehicle purchase also will be subject to a \$5 late charge.

Zerkle said residents who have purchased a vehicle sticker may have received a notice of delinquency because of a computer error. In those cases, Zerkle said, residents should fill out the notice citing their vehicle sticker number and return the form to the village.

Mrs. Diens said most people in the village are now aware of the crackdown.

"We're doing the best we can to try and explain the program very thoroughly. I would like to think most of the residents are cooperating," she said.

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 5th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and justly so over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verbie said.

RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights

(Continued on Page 3)



THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ron Hanson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Son, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Hanson said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business in Macon, Ga., making the banjos, guitars, accordions and fiddles that were in strong demand in the early 19th Century.

TODAY, HENSON and other company officials scout the world for every kind of instrument imaginable. They wholesale them to musical instrument dealers and large department stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

"You have to walk through the mud and muck on foot to get there. You can't take your car. The people sit on the floor with a piece of wood, a hammer and an anvil and make the gongs. Then they tune them perfectly," he said.

Conditions under which different instruments are manufactured change drastically from one country to the next, he said.

"IN A GUITAR factory in Japan, you can watch the wooden logs go in. They are sawed in the mill, dried slowly in a kiln and then worked. You see the finished product as a guitar or a piano. Everything is automated," Henson said.

It can take months and even years to make a good instrument.

Families in some German hamlets spend their entire lives carving, assembling and polishing fine violins. There are recorders from Israel in the Bruno warehouse and tubas from

the United States. The company's catalog includes thousands of accessories, parts and pieces.

"Aside from the travel, it's an interesting business because you can never second guess what the public will want," he said. "Guitars are bigger than ever and have been the thing since Elvis and The Beatles started it all. In the 1930s it was the Hawaiian guitar, and in the 1940s it was the accordion."

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has even made it possible to buy a synthesizer that reproduces the sound of many instruments or a distortion pedal which can be attached to string instruments that garbles what pure sound there might be.

"We've received orders for harmonicas and kazooes that people sell at the cash register in liquor stores and restaurants," Henson said.

"We've had the General Services Administration of the federal government order guitars and tamborines for American schools in foreign countries.

"We take music from all parts of the world and then send it back again," he said.

Father dies of accident injuries

Boy, 8, sister, 6, become orphans

Eight-year-old Scott Garreau spent Sunday playing with a new litter of puppies at his grandparents' home, visiting an ice cream shop and "getting his mind off things."

Only 12 hours earlier he was told his father, 37-year-old Wayne Garreau of Schaumburg, had died of injuries received in an Oct. 10 car collision which took the life of his mother, Margaret, 27.

Garreau, who walked a tightrope of life and death at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for nearly a week, died Friday, leaving Scott and his 6-year-old sister Caroline to face life without parents.

Friends and relatives had tried to brace Scott for the worst. They told him his father "was on the line." Scott asked them, "Can't we move

the line? Can we get Daddy away from it?"

Scott was told Saturday night his father had died, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that the impact of the news had its effect. Friends say he took it pretty hard.

The children's godfather, Alan Schinkowsky, 1207 Race Ave., Arlington Heights, had taken Scott around to the ice cream parlor and his grandparents' house, "getting his mind off things," Schinkowsky said.

Caroline, who lies wrapped in a body cast at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, still does not know the fate of her parents or of the family dog Samantha, also killed in the Saturday night crash more than a week ago.

The 6-year-old student at Camp-anelli School in Schaumburg will be in the hospital about 12 weeks. She is

now in traction as doctors attempt to mend her broken thigh bone. A pin has already been placed in her knee.

"She's really been pleased with the letters and notes people have sent her," Schinkowsky said. "Her whole first grade class at Campanelli sent her cards."

Caroline, who is listed in good condition, will "pull through fine. It's just a matter of time," Schinkowsky said.

As for Scott, Schinkowsky said he's been in good spirits most of the time with "people buying him toys and goodies. He loves that."

But the situation is not good for 21-year-old Thomas Lebrecht of Wooder Lake, the driver of the van that collided with the Garreau station wagon.

Officials at Sherman Hospital in Elgin said Sunday Lebrecht is still in critical condition and has been given

little chance for survival. He is now in the intensive-care unit.

A passenger in the van, 21-year-old Mark Kaefer of Wonder Lake, was killed instantly in the collision.

As for the Garreau children, Schinkowsky said Sunday it'll be up to the grandparents to decide where they will go.

"There have been several offers (to take the children in), but nothing has been decided," he said.

Family friends have established a memorial fund to be used for the children's education. Checks may be sent to the Margaret E. Garreau Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schinkowsky said it is not known if the Garreaus carried life insurance policies.

"That's something an attorney will have to check into," he said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN—Cincinnati's Reds swept to their fifth straight playoff victory and second straight in World Series play Sunday night with a 4-3 conquest of the New York Yankees. Tony Perez drove in the winning run in the home half of the ninth inning. Sect. 3 Page 1.

SPACEMEN SAFE — Two cosmonauts, who failed to link up with the orbiting Salut space station last Friday, splashed down in the midst of a raging blizzard in a Kazakhstan lake. They were reported safe Sunday after the Soviet Union's first — perhaps unplanned — water landing. — Page 3

FORD ON ATTACK — President Ford has turned more aggressive in the closing days of the 1976 campaign at a time when Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been advised to tone down his attack. Both candidates have become harshly personal. —Page 3

BEARS FALL — The Los Angeles Rams came to life in the final period Sunday to defeat the Chicago Bears, 10-12. The Bears trailed 10-8 at halftime but rallied to move in front, 12-10, with 4:10 gone in the second half. The Rams regained the lead with 5:31 gone in the fourth quarter. Sect. 3, Page 1

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AS EVERY PRESCHOOLER knows, it's getting close to the night when the Great Pumpkin will rise out of the pumpkin patch with gifts for good little children. And that means it's time to find a great pumpkin of your own, at least as great a pumpkin as you can carry.

Voter apathy, little interest in campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

and forums. "I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect.

While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

MAKE
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DAILY LIFE



School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Buffalo Grove paramedics will present a program at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Klimer School. The program, sponsored by the school's PTO, will be held in the learning center, 655 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove.

Meteorologist Harry Volkman will be guest speaker at an all school assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday at Turkington School, 310 S. Scott, Wheeling.

College of Lake County

The Mimura Harp Orchestra of Tokyo opens the 1976-77 College of Lake County Performing Arts series Saturday.

The orchestra's repertoire, arranged for the unusual combination of Irish and grand harp and played by young women, includes classical works by Handel, Mozart and Saint-Saëns; contemporary music and traditional melodies adapted from Japan's heritage of music for koto and other string instruments.

The 8 p.m. performance will be in the Orange Court, on Campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Season tickets are \$8 or \$3 at the door for each performance.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 68—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald P. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwae, chairman, 537-3867.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB—Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkevicz, pres., 537-4128.

B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER—Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at a specified restaurant. Mrs. Donald Eddle, pres., 541-8121.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Tuesday, at noon, rotating locations. William Alexander, pres., 459-1090.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Frank J. Cambora, director, 541-1825.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-3288. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-3088, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 733 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-6806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwan, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-6336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8676.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Myrna O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday 8 p.m., rotating locations. Dave Jorgensen, pres., 541-1358.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3525, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Corbells Van Kleef, pres., 235-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Edward S. Chromy, grand knight, 537-8629.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Oshman, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meet 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., at various restaurants. Sandra Starr, pres., 537-1419.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1080 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Ted Bracke, pres., 541-0171.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415. Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Palwaaukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lakeside Villas Clubhouse. For information, call Bobbie Share, 392-8043.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3384.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heltholt, pres., 537-8220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3783.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 515 Merle Lane. Marion Viverito, pres., 359-4360.

VFW POST 7178—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Old McHenry Rd. John Adomitis, commander, 537-6909.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Barbara Neilson, pres., 537-8860.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Colterman, pres., 250-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. L. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday 8 p.m., 22 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets monthly, by pre-notice, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Jerry Sabal, pres., 537-6386.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltsie, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 394 made by calling Alice Terrell, 394-1444.

WHEELING WHEELMEN—Meet 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd. John Quinn, pres., 541-8696.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Sara Kalina, pres., 398-1163.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Marcia Diamond, pres., 634-0033.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Meets 2300, ext. 277.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be

Dist. 21 wrapup

Health and safety changes made

Many of the top priorities of a citizens' committee studying health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 last year have been accomplished, district officials said in a status report to the committee.

Associate Supt. John Barger Thursday said recommendations made in September 1975 to improve health and safety conditions in the district and to upgrade facilities were acted on to the extent the budget permits.

Actions include the removal of old, unsanitary upholstered furniture; improvement of classroom lighting and painting of ceilings and development of a uniform system for training and supervising student safety patrols, Barger said.

The committee suggested that an adult qualified to administer first-aid should be on duty during school hours. Barger said first-aid courses were offered and individual building staff members were encouraged to participate.

The citizens' group asked the board of education to explore using the local public health service to provide low-cost physical examinations and inoculations for school children. Barger said this suggestion has been considered, but no action has been taken.

The development of a uniform bicycle safety program in the district is another one of the committee's goals which Barger said has not been achieved fully.

Barger said several other committee goals were accomplished, including installation of direction signs in some buildings, the upgrading of window shades and the updating of heating systems in the district's schools.

Report card changes made

Most changes in Dist. 21's report card system recommended by a citizens' advisory committee last year have been adopted by the district, Iold the board.

The committee recommended last fall that the district's reporting system to parents use a three-point grading system and clearly state that the grading code indicates the child's progress in relation to himself. Miss Beu said both of these suggestions were implemented.

The district also used the committee's recommendation to rate children in relation to others in his class in reading and math, but this change was not used on report cards for junior high school students Miss Beu said.

Other committee suggestions used by the district include giving grades for effort, distributing report cards before parent-teacher conferences, using a consistent grading code (A,B,C) in all grades and providing extra space for comments, Miss Beu said.

The committee also asked the board to establish a new committee to examine report cards with greater representation from the junior high schools. Miss Beu said a new citizens committee was not formed, but an administration and teachers committee was created.

Holiday policy presented

A new policy for holiday activities and programs in Dist. 21 was presented to the board. The policy states that activities, programs and decorations may have a seasonal theme, but not a religious theme.

The proposed policy eliminates a sentence in the old policy which allows the use of traditional songs and customs which are "commonly accepted in the American way of life, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature."

The policy will be reviewed by board members and voted on at a later meeting.

Play to begin Wednesday at Wheeling High

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented by Wheeling High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the little theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Tickets cost \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Ticket information is available by calling 537-6500, ext. 71.

The story is about mountain people during the 1930s. John, played by Doug Hutchins, is a witch who falls in love with a girl named Barbara Allen, played by Carole Matheson. The conjur woman, played by Ursula Gnidek, grants him a special wish contingent on Barbara's promise to remain faithful to him for one year.

Other cast members include:

Jeff Hall	Conjur Man	Mr. Bergen
Pam Webster	Dark Witch	Dark Witch
Cheryl Tucker	Fair Witch	Fair Witch
Gary Carnivola	Hank Gogder	Hank Gogder
Calvin Jacobs	Edna Summer	Edna Summer
Sue Swanson	Mrs. Burman	Mrs. Burman
Sue Gilligan	Mrs. Metcalf	Mrs. Metcalf
Pat Kohlschetter	Mr. Atkins	Mr. Atkins
Steve Brill	Uncle Smeltz	Uncle Smeltz
John Carter	Floyd Allen	Floyd Allen
Chris Smith	Mrs. Bergen	Mrs. Bergen
Pam Finelle	Hattie Heitner	Hattie Heitner
Ardon Lewis	Marvin Hudgens	Marvin Hudgens
Cheryl Coleman	Mrs. Allen	Mrs. Allen
Paul Jacob	Ellie Bergen	Ellie Bergen
George Ostovich	Preacher Haggler	Preacher Haggler
Jan Paul	Sara Perkins	Sara Perkins

The HERALD
Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872

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ELISE SCHIEFER ponders the last 98 years while sitting near a still-working spinning wheel in her home. "Life," she said, "is what you make out of it. You have to forget the bad times. After the rain comes the sun out again. I always remember that."

She's planning her 100th birthday

Elise Schiefer—98 years pretty

by NANCY GOTLER

Just ask Elsie Schlefer about the German town where she was born almost 98 years ago and she'll tell you, "It's where the pretty girls come from. Just look me over."

She has outlived her husband, her oldest child and most of her generation, but Mrs. Schlefer still has a sense of humor, a sharp wit and definite opinions.

She is up at 6:30 every morning to cook breakfast for her son, Elmer, then goes back to bed for another hour and spends the day cleaning

their four-bedroom house at 311 N. Derbyshire Ave., Arlington Heights.

ANYONE WHO suggests she lives with her unmarried son, however, will quickly be corrected. "He lives with me," she insists, "I don't live with him."

She will be 88 on Nov. 16, but with characteristic optimism is already planning how to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Keeping busy has been a lifetime career for her. She followed her husband to the U.S. from Germany in 1910 when she was 31.

Her youngest child, Elmer, was born in 1918 in Elmhurst, which then was a bustling town of 1,000.

WHEN HER husband died in 1922, she returned to her beloved Germany with her four young children, but found the country devastated by World War I and left five months later.


Since then, she has lived in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio and says she has visited every state but California, Alaska and Hawaii.

She is the oldest member of the Arlington Heights Over 50 club, which

She attributes her longevity and good health to a healthy attitude toward life and taking everything in moderation.

She spoke no English when she first arrived in the U.S. and her speech is still heavily accented and sprinkled with German words and phrases.

SHE REMAINS interested in politics and says, "I voted in every elec-



ers the fun and good times to be them. Rules: Only one winning per accepted per individual. New only. Contestants must be over years of age to be eligible. Present our Murray Students not eligible. Offer limited to first 50 people.

rogram is for express purpose of ing names of people who may be tested in learning more about our as and would like sample lessons and/or other information.

Obituaries

Bette Lou Lewandowski

Services for Bette Lou Lewandowski, 50, of Palatine, will be at noon today at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Laura S. Mueller

Funeral services for Laura S. Mueller, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

John A. Loughlin
A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 36 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 5900 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Irene; sons, Carl, John, Patrick, James and Robert; five grandchildren and one sister, Ethel Burns.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Masses are appreciated.

John A. Loughlin

A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.
Survivors include his wife Irene; sons, Carl, John, Patrick, James and Robert; five grandchildren and one sister, Ethel Burns.
Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy. Polatine. Masses are appreciated.

School lunch menus

The following luncheon will be served:
Thursday, June 14, 1914. White rice, baked
potatoes, green peas, tomato soup, fruit
salad is provided (subject to change
without notice):
1914. 13: Main dish (one choice), Roast
chicken, chicken pie, meat pie, vegetable
soup (one choice), Whipped potatoes, buttered
corn, Salad (one choice), Fruit juice, fruit
salad, Muffins, butter, milk, Available
desserts: Fruit orange gelatin, chocolate
pie, peanut butter crunch bar and chocolate
chip cookies.
1914. 14: Chicken-fried steakette
sauce with lettuce and cheese (choice of
three), mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry
sauce (choice of three), fruit salad, butter,
milk and milk. Available: Desserts:
Homemade cranberry, cranberry cream pie,
pudding and gelatin.
1914. 15: Fruit jelly with stew, roll and
butter or hamburger on a bun, apple sauce,
soup with crackers, milk and juice.
1914. 16: Fruit salad, fruit gelatin, vegetable
salad, fruit cup, sweet rice
and milk.
1914. 17: Fried chicken, mashed pota-
toes, cherry-apple fruitcake, roll and
milk.
1914. 18: Tomato soup with buttered
toast, beefsteak, cranberry sauce, salad
with dressing, brownie and milk.
1914. 19: Spaghetti French bread, tomato
sauce, apple jelly and milk.
1914. 20: Fruit salad, chocolate almond
grilled cheese sandwich, baby
pumpkin and fruit.
1914. 21: Fried chicken, peanut butter bar and
milk.
1914. 22: Ribben dressing and 6:30 luncheon
Junior High. Central Park, Mainland
Cumberland and North cabana. Hot dog
stand, bean and corn, green bean, french
green garden peas, milk and cranberry.
1914. 23: Squeakie Junior High: Four
pan sandwiches with turkey and cheese
and potato salad, fruit sauce, cup of
peanuts, orange juice and milk.
1914. 24: Chipmunk Junior High: Pizza
burger on a bun, French fries, pear
cup and chocolate sauce.
1914. 25: Forest Elementary: Turkey
panch boy sandwich, buttered vegetable
soup, nut, yam cake, cranberry juice and
milk.

1101. 81's Orchard Place Elementary
Shepherd pie (ground beef, celery, carrots,
milk, onion, salt), biscuits, butter
fruit pie, cookies and milk.

1102. 81's North Elementary: Orange
juice, baked apples, cranberry sauce,
butter, sliced peaches, peanut butter, candy
and milk.

1103. 81's Terrace Elementary: Chili con
carne, corn, noodles, vegetable slices, hot
tired corn bread, peaches and milk.

1104. 81's West Elementary: Meat and
cheese pizza, vegetable salad, fruited jelly
and rice pudding.

1105. 81's South and Gilmour Junior
High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, butter
cream and vegetable soup, apple pie, fruit
nut and milk, ice cream, chocolate cake
with crackers assorted sandwiches, salad,
desserts and cold drinks.

1106. 81's South Elementary: Beef, Macaroni
Meatloaf: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes,
buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or
juice, gravy with water, Potatoes: Baked
and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered
corn, bread, butter, pudding, milk and/or
juice.

1107. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School:
Potatoes: Menu will be the cook's choice.
Immigrant Lutheran School, Palatka:
Menu will be a soup, carrots, pineapple
candy and milk.

1108. 81's Lutheran School, Arlington:
Menu will be: Beef, corn, rice and cranberry
sauce juice, pork sausage, jelly, apple
sauce, peach crisp and milk.

1109. 81's Maine West and East High
Schools: Menu will be: Beef, corn, rice and
meat on rice with fried noodles or beef
broast in tomato sauce, buttered green
beans, applesauce, Tuna toast and milk.
A rice cake with cranberry sauce, ham
burgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches,
waffles, salads, desserts, beverages and
milk shakes.

1110. 81's Maine North High School:
Grapefruit juice, meat balls and gravy,
whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered
green beans, butter, cranberry sauce, ham
in cranberry sauce, beef, cranberry, ham
burgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted
sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Wayne B. Garreau

Services for Wayne B. Garreau, 27, of Schaumburg, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Alhgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery.

He died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, from injuries sustained Oct. 10 in an auto accident in McHenry County.

He is survived by two children, Scottie and Carolyn; parents, Bruce and Katherine Garreau, and sister Cathleen Rusciano.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A scholarship fund for Scottie and Carolyn has been established at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirkcuff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Richard H. Weber

Richard H. Weber, 70, of Moonlake, Convallescent Home, Hoffman Estates, died Friday. Services for him will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Escanaba, Mich. Burial will be in The Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Escanaba.

He is survived by his daughter Mizzi Lewis; three grandchildren and brother, Franklin Weber. He was a member of the Master Brewers Assn. of Chicago.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palestine.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter
65, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Weidhelm Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Mildred and Emma Claus and Louise Rudegeir.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

Emma Shillaire

Services for Emma Sophie Shillaire 86, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her sons, Thomas Kraak and Arthur Kraak; daughters Irene Peterson, Florence Beach and Lillian Specker; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or favorite charity.

State, village meet today to mull industrial bonds

Wheeling trustees today will meet with a state official to consider issuing industrial revenue bonds to attract industry to the village.

The board asked to meet with Robert Ripper of the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development to review issuance of the bonds. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle asked the board to consider issuing the bonds, saying industrial revenue bonds could attract industry that otherwise would not be interested in locating in the village.

Zerkle said the village could specify that the bonds be issued only for industrial developments with low traffic generation, low water and sewer usage, exceptional landscaping, financial stability and favorable community impact.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE bonds can be issued by a municipality to finance land, building and equipment purchases for industrial or manufacturing enterprises. The municipality may issue bonds with the approval of three-fifths of the board. The bonds will not affect the credit rating of the

Private developers favor industrial revenue bonds because the bonds carry a lower rate of interest compared to the rate available in the conventional money market. The bonds are repaid by revenues from the project.

sees no reason for the village to become involved with issuing industrial revenue bonds since there "will always be a solid industrial base in the village without this type of assistance."

Burke said he would not "rule out the use of such bonds in all situations since there may be a desirable use proposed that could be of benefit to the village."

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Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



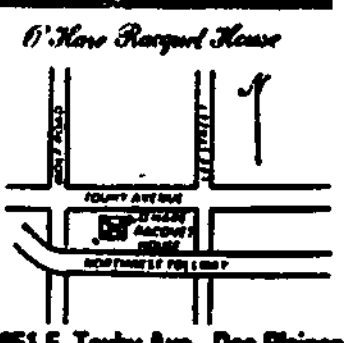
Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter. This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Les Carrow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Tues., Oct. 12, 2:30 a.m., Wed., Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. We also have other times available. So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

**Please RSVP Sue Carow at
296-6144**



951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—196

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 6th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and justly so over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verble said.

RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights and forums.

"I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect.

While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

Cops, engineers back plan to put in streetlights

Eleven controversial streetlights proposed for The Crossings townhome development in Buffalo Grove should be installed despite objections from 129 homeowners, according to village engineering and police department reports.

Village Engineer Carl Rapp and Patrolman Gary De Re of the crime prevention unit said in reports to the village board that the proposed streetlights are needed for smooth traffic flow and traffic and pedestrian safety. At The Crossings, southwest of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 63.

The board will consider the reports at today's board meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. The board tabled a request last week by The Crossings Homeowners Assn. to delete 11 of about 30 proposed streetlights until village staff reviewed the proposal.

About 40 homeowners attended last week's meeting and said the 11 lights are unnecessary because of lighting provided by garage lights along the roads. They said the additional lights would be unightly and costly. A petition signed by 129 homeowners opposing installation of the eleven lights was presented to the board.

THE BOARD IS reviewing lighting requirements in anticipation of accepting the streets as public roads for village maintenance. The roads are privately owned and maintained by the homeowners association.

"If the streets are dedicated and are village streets, we are in a very real sense responsible for vehicular

(Continued on Page 5)



THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the

world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to

violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE NERMIGAS

Don Henson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Son, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Henson said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business in Macon, Ga., making the banjos, guitars, accordions and fiddles that were in strong demand in the early 19th Century.

TODAY, HENSON and other company officials scout the world for every kind of instrument imaginable. They wholesale them to musical instrument dealers and large department stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

"You have to walk through the mud and muck on foot to get there. You can't take your car. The people sit on the floor with a piece of wood, a hammer and an anvil and make the gongs. Then they tune them perfectly," he said.

Conditions under which different instruments are manufactured change drastically from one country to the next, he said.

"IN A GUITAR factory in Japan, you can watch the wooden logs go in. They are sawed in the mill, dried slowly in a kiln and then worked. You see the finished product as a guitar or a piano. Everything is automated," Henson said.

It can take months and even years to make a good instrument.

Families in some German hamlets spend their entire lives carving, assembling and polishing fine violins. There are recorders from Israel in the Bruno warehouse and tubas from

the United States. The company's catalog includes thousands of accessories, parts and pieces.

"Aside from the travel, it's an interesting business because you can never second guess what the public will want," he said. "Guitars are bigger than ever and have been the thing since Elvis and The Beatles started it all. In the 1930s it was the Hawaiian guitar, and in the 1940s it was the accordion."

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has even made it possible to buy a synthesizer that reproduces the sound of many instruments or a distortion pedal which can be attached to string instruments that garbles what pure sound there might be.

"We've received orders for harmonicas and kazooes that people sell at the cash register in liquor stores and restaurants," Henson said.

"We've had the General Services Administration of the federal government order guitars and tamborines for American schools in foreign countries."

"We take music from all parts of the world and then send it back again," he said.

Father dies of accident injuries

Boy, 8, sister, 6, become orphans

Eight-year-old Scott Garreau spent Sunday playing with a new litter of puppies at his grandparents' home, visiting an ice cream shop and "getting his mind off things."

Only 12 hours earlier he was told his father, 27-year-old Wayne Garreau of Schaumburg, had died of injuries received in an Oct. 10 car collision which took the life of his mother, Margaret, 27.

Garreau, who walked a tightrope of life and death at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for nearly a week, died Friday, leaving Scott and his 6-year-old sister Caroline to face life without parents.

Friends and relatives had tried to brace Scott for the worst. They told him his father "was on the line."

Scott asked them, "Can't we move

the line? Can we get Daddy away from it?"

Scott was told Saturday night his father had died, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that the impact of the news had its effect. Friends say he took it pretty hard.

The children's godfather, Alan Schinkowsky, 1207 Race Ave., Arlington Heights, had taken Scott around to the ice cream parlor and his grandparents' house, "getting his mind off things," Schinkowsky said.

Caroline, who lies wrapped in a body cast at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, still does not know the fate of her parents or of the family dog Samantha, also killed in the Saturday night crash more than a week ago.

The 6-year-old student at Camp-anell School in Schaumburg will be in the hospital about 12 weeks. She is

now in traction as doctors attempt to mend her broken thigh bone. A pin has already been placed in her knee.

"She's really been pleased with the letters and notes people have sent her," Schinkowsky said. "Her whole first grade class at Campanelli sent her cards."

Caroline, who is listed in good condition, will "pull through fine. It's just a matter of time," Schinkowsky said.

As for Scott, Schinkowsky said he's been in good spirits most of the time with "people buying him toys and goodies. He loves that."

But the situation is not good for 21-year-old Thomas Lebrecht of Wonder Lake, the driver of the van that collided with the Garreau station wagon.

Officials at Sherman Hospital in Elgin said Sunday Lebrecht is still in critical condition and has been given

little chance for survival. He is now in the intensive-care unit.

A passenger in the van, 21-year-old Mark Kaefler of Wonder Lake, was killed instantly in the collision.

As for the Garreau children, Schinkowsky said Sunday it'll be up to the grandparents to decide where they will go.

"There have been several offers (to take the children in), but nothing has been decided," he said.

Family friends have established a memorial fund to be used for the children's education. Checks may be sent to the Margaret E. Garreau Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schinkowsky said it is not known if the Garreus carried life insurance policies.

"That's something an attorney will have to check into," he said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN—Cincinnati's Reds swept to their fifth straight playoff victory and second straight in World Series play Sunday night with a 4-3 conquest of the New York Yankees. Tony Perez drove in the winning run in the home half of the ninth inning. Sect. 3 Page 1

SPACENEN SAFE — Two cosmonauts, who failed to link up with the orbiting Salut space station last Friday, splashed down in the midst of a raging blizzard in a Kazakhstan lake. They were reported safe Sunday after the Soviet Union's first — perhaps unplanned — water landing. — Page 3

FORD ON ATTACK — President Ford has turned more aggressive in the closing days of the 1976 campaign at a time when Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been advised to tune down his attack. Both candidates have become harshly personal. —Page 3

BEARS FALL — The Los Angeles Rams came to life in the final period Sunday to defeat the Chicago Bears, 20-12. The Bears trailed 10-5 at halftime but rallied to move in front, 13-10, with 4:10 gone in the second half. The Rams regained the lead with 5:31 gone in the fourth quarter. Sect. 3, Page 1

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AS EVERY PRESCHOOLER knows, it's getting close to the night when the Great Pumpkin will rise out of the pumpkin patch with gifts for good little children. And that means it's time to find a great pumpkin of your own, at least as great a pumpkin as you can carry.

Engineers support streetlight plan

(Continued on Page 4)
and pedestrian safety on them," Police Chief Harry Walsh said supporting Del Re's recommendation. "This being the case, we would be remiss in not putting in street lights in strict accordance with our own ordinance unless a serious overriding factor would clearly militate for a waiver in this regard. It would seem to me that aesthetics is not such a factor," he said.

Rapp said the lighting as proposed would meet the minimum requirements of village ordinances. The deletion of any of the lights would require a variance.
"We support the streetlighting plan without deletion. Traffic flow, turning movements and safety necessitate intersection lighting and intermediate spaced lighting is required to eliminate the blackout effect," he said.

DEL RE SAID the elimination of the 11 lights would increase the probability of crime.
"It has been known that criminal activities are favored by the concealment of darkness in our village," he said. "Automobiles, homes and property in The Crossings are more vulnerable to attack, vandalism, malicious damage and theft from autos due to inadequate lighting."

1.5-acre annex bid sent to planners

A proposal to annex about 1.5 acres near Ill. Rte. 83 and Ill. Rte. 53 northwest of Buffalo Grove to the village for development of an office building has been referred to the plan commission.

John D. Hooper of Hooper Engineers Ltd., Palatine, said he plans to use the building as offices for his firm and for other "engineering-architectural offices."

Heinrich appointed to village zoning unit

Richard Heinrich has been reappointed to a seven-year term as chairman of the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals by the village board.

Heinrich has served on the board four years.

The board also appointed Alan Garfield and Stanley Haarr to seven-year terms. Both are new to the board and fill vacancies created by the resignations of Alan Schaeffer and Steven Weinstein.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffero Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

The Buffalo Grove paramedics will present a program at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Kilmer School. The program, sponsored by the school's PTO, will be held in the learning center, 655 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove.

Meteorologist Harry Volkman will be guest speaker at an all school assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott, Wheeling.

College of Lake County

The Mimura Harp Orchestra of Tokyo opens the 1976-77 College of Lake County Performing Arts series Saturday.

The orchestra's repertory, arranged for the unusual combination of Irish and grand harp and played by young women, includes classical works by Handel, Mozart and Saint-Saens; contemporary music and traditional melodies adapted from Japan's heritage of music for koto and other string instruments.

The 8 p.m. performance will be in the Orange Court, on Campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Season tickets are \$8 or \$3 at the door for each performance.

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS POST 256 — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View, Larry Modlinski, commander, 541-3606.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-8272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove, Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1809.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB — Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkevicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER — Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd. Mrs. Arthur Welner, pres., 394-5647.

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH (Shalom El Amee Chapter) — Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., home rotation. Laura Friedman, pres., 541-1644.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116, or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Kathy Rice, pres., 537-5562.

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS — Meet 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane. Mrs. George Polkow, pres., 537-0633.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Norbert Schmaus, pres., 537-0150.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at a specified restaurant. Mrs. Donald Edde, pres., 541-8121.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 105 W. Dundee Rd. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Carol Potter, pres., 537-1429.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Edward S. Chromy, grand knight, 537-8629.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Gnanan, pres., 537-4712.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lakeside Villas Clubhouse. For information, call Bobbie Share, 392-8045.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY — Leveda Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Stan Crossland, pres., 537-0356.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1433.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Walks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2544.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Marjorie Bernstein, pres., 537-4781.

WHEELING-GROVE-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Barbara Neilson, pres., 537-8860.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Alternate homes. Doug Wilse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 259-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-8597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Friend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-GROVE-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8770.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Sara Kalina, pres., 398-1163.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane. Marcia Diamond, pres., 634-0033.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Meets quarterly, on call. Thelma Idyl Nipper, pres., 259-1458.

WHEELING WHEELMEN — Meet 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd. John Quinn pres., 541-8880.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2370, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Health and safety changes made

Many of the top priorities of a citizens' committee studying health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21 last year have been accomplished, district officials said in a status report to the committee.

Associate Supt. John Barger Thursday said recommendations made in September 1975 to improve health and safety conditions in the district and to upgrade facilities were acted on to the extent the budget permits.

Actions include the removal of old, unsanitary upholstered furniture; improvement of classroom lighting and painting of ceilings and development of a uniform system for training and supervising student safety patrols, Barger said.

The committee suggested that an adult qualified to administer first-aid should be on duty during school hours. Barger said first-aid courses were offered and individual building staff members were encouraged to participate.

The citizens' group asked the board of education to explore using the local public health service to provide low-cost physical examinations and inoculations for school children. Barger said this suggestion has been considered, but no action has been taken.

The development of a uniform bicycle safety program in the district is another one of the committee's goals which Barger said has not been achieved fully.

Barger said several other committee goals were accomplished, including installation of direction signs in some buildings, the upgrading of window shades and the updating of heating systems in the district's schools.

Report card changes made

Most changes in Dist. 21's report card system recommended by a citizens' advisory committee last year have been adopted by the district, told the board.

The committee recommended last fall that the district's reporting system to parents use a three-point grading system and clearly state that the grading code indicates the child's progress in relation to himself. Miss Beu said both of these suggestions were implemented.

The district also used the committee's recommendation to rate children in relation to others in his class in reading and math, but this change was not used on report cards for junior high school students Miss Beu said.

Other committee suggestions used by the district include giving grades for effort, distributing report cards before parent-teacher conferences, using a consistent grading code (A,B,C) in all grades and providing extra space for comments, Miss Beu said.

The committee also asked the board to establish a new committee to examine report cards with greater representation from the junior high schools. Miss Beu said a new citizens committee was not formed, but an administration and teachers committee was created.

Holiday policy presented

A new policy for holiday activities and programs in Dist. 21 was presented to the board. The policy states that activities, programs and decorations may have a seasonal theme, but not a religious theme.

The proposed policy eliminates a sentence in the old policy which allows the use of traditional songs and customs which are "commonly accepted in the American way of life, even though their origins may have been of a religious nature."

The policy will be reviewed by board members and voted on at a later meeting.

Conant yearbooks available at school

Conant High School graduates who have ordered copies of the 1976 Conant can pick up the yearbooks during the day at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The books also will be available at an alumni tea in the faculty cafeteria following today's homecoming football game.

Alumni who have ordered yearbooks should bring the receipts with them to pick up the books. A limited number of copies is for sale for \$7.50 each.

Library to sponsor babysitting clinic

The Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor a five-week babysitting clinic beginning Oct. 28.

Sessions will begin at 4 p.m. and are open to boys and girls ages 11 through 15. Speakers will include experts from the medical, police, fire and library professions.

Registration begins Wednesday. To register or for further information call 537-4011.

The HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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Cord switchboards go way of crank telephones

by NANCY GOTLER
If only those switchboards could talk! For 25 years millions of calls pulsed through them at the Arlington Heights Illinois Bell office on Eastman Street.
Today, for the first time since the building opened, the lights aren't blinking, the lines aren't buzzing and the operators aren't busily asking for

numbers.
The switchboards, which served Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows, are being replaced by modern, computerized models and the operators have been transferred to area offices.
"THESE BOARDS have served us well," said office manager Jay King,

"but the new system is much more efficient."
The closing of the Arlington Heights office leaves only one suburban Chicago branch, in Chicago Heights, still using the "cord board" method, Mrs. King said.
The new system, called the traffic service position system, or TSPS, allows callers to dial 0 plus the number

and frees the operator from much of the work, she said.
Telephone service has come a long way since the first phone was installed in Arlington Heights in 1893. That year there were nine phones in the village and the first operator at the 229 Campbell St. office was 17-year-old Julius Flentje, who later was elected mayor.

ALSO IN 1893, phones were installed in Palatine, which used to be served by the Arlington Heights branch. And in 1901 a public pay phone was installed at William Busse's Mount Prospect store.
Early telephone users really had to work to make a call. First they turned a crank on a huge wall-mounted phone, pressed a button and waited to tell the operator the number they wanted to reach. Then they waited for the operator to ring them, signaling that the call had been completed.

By 1945, there were still fewer than 5,000 phones in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and the communities in between.
The post-war population boom, however, brought added stress to existing telephone switchboards and required that more be installed.
"The boards we have been using until now are basically the same, although more modern, as the ones used in 1896," Mrs. King said. "This new system really is a step forward."

She's planning her 100th birthday

Elise Schiefer—98 years pretty



ELISE SCHIEFER ponders the last 98 years while sitting near a still-working spinning wheel in her home. "Life," she said, "is what you make out of it. You have to forget the bad times. After the rain comes the sun out again. I always remember that."

by NANCY GOTLER

Just ask Elise Schiefer about the German town where she was born almost 98 years ago and she'll tell you, "It's where the pretty girls come from. Just look me over."

She has outlived her husband, her oldest child and most of her generation, but Mrs. Schiefer still has a sense of humor, a sharp wit and definite opinions.

She is up at 6:30 every morning to cook breakfast for her son, Elmer, then goes back to bed for another hour and spends the day cleaning their four-bedroom house at 311 N. Derbyshire Ave., Arlington Heights.

ANYONE WHO suggests she lives with her unmarried son, however, will quickly be corrected. "He lives with me," she insists. "I don't live with him."

She will be 98 on Nov. 18, but with characteristic optimism is already planning how to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Keeping busy has been a lifetime career for her. She followed her husband to the U.S. from Germany in 1910 when she was 31.

Her youngest child, Elmer, was born in 1916 in Elmhurst, which then was a bustling town of 1,000.

WHEN HER husband died in 1922, she returned to her beloved Germany with her four young children, but found the country devastated by World War I and left five months later.

Since then, she has lived in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio and says she has visited every state but California, Alaska and Hawaii.

She is the oldest member of the Arlington Heights Over 50 club, which she joined after moving to the village eight years ago because, "I like to have fun. I like a good laugh. Whenever I come to a new place I make myself known."

She attributes her longevity and good health to a healthy attitude toward life and taking everything in moderation.

She spoke no English when she first arrived in the U.S. and her speech is still heavily accented and sprinkled with German words and phrases.

Wayne B. Garreau

Services for Wayne B. Garreau, 27, of Schaumburg, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery.

He died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, from injuries sustained Oct. 10 in an auto accident in McHenry County.

He is survived by two children, Scottie and Carolyn; parents, Bruce and Katherine Garreau, and sister Catherine Rusciano.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A scholarship fund for Scottie and Carolyn has been established at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Richard H. Weber

Richard H. Weber, 70, of Moonlake Convalescent Home, Hoffman Estates, died Friday. Services for him will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Escanaba, Mich. Burial will be in The Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Escanaba.

He is survived by his daughter Mitzel Lewis; three grandchildren and brother, Franklin Weber. He was a member of the Master Brewers Assn. of Chicago.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter, 65, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Min and Emma Claus and Louise Rutledge.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

Emma Shillaire

Services for Emma Sophie Shillaire, 84, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her sons, Thomas Kraak and Arthur Kraak; daughters, Irene Peterson, Florence Beach and Lillian Specker; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or favorite charity.

Obituaries

Bette Lou Lewandowski

Services for Bette Lou Lewandowski, 50, of Palatine, will be at noon today at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband Frank W.; sons, Mark, Phillip, Scott, Martin and Ronald; daughters, Joanne Cogdill, Karen, and Kimberly; sisters, Patricia Gartia, Virginia Kowalski and Audrey Villani; brothers Nicholas, Ronald and Robert Henrich, and four grandchildren.

Laura S. Mueller

Funeral services for Laura S. Mueller, 62, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Evelyn Heideman, a niece, and Edward Mueller, a nephew, survive her. Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

John A. Loughlin

A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 3000 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Irene; sons, Carl, John, Patrick, James and Robert; five grandchildren and one sister, Ethel Burns.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Masses are appreciated.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (two choices): Swiss steak, pasta, gravy in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, mixed green salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, peanut butter crunch bar and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken-fried steak with rice and gravy, three mashed potatoes, mixed salad with dressing, gravy and fruit. Vegetable, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade vanilla, coconut cream pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 211: Chicken with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, apple sauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Pizza with sausage, pepperoni, vegetable and mushrooms, tomato sauce, vegetable salad, fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cherry-apple fruitcake, roll and milk.

Dist. 22: Tomato soup with buttered cracker, cheese sandwich, mixed salad with dressing, gravy and fruit. Vegetable, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, apple jelly and milk.

Dist. 15 and 21: Family Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, baby potato, chicken, peanut butter and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Shepherd pie (ground beef, celery, carrots, mashed potatoes), homemade biscuits, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Orange juice, baked chicken, cranberries, bread, butter, sliced peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with noodles, vegetable sticks, buttered corn bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 67's Apple and Gravel Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, buttered corn, vegetable, applesauce, peanuts and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or juice, gelatin with fruit.

Memorial A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding, milk and orange juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Menu will be the cook's choice.

Immaculate Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, carrot, pineapple, cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, orange juice, pork sausage, peaches, apple sauce, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 207's Maple West and East High School: Navy bean soup, chicken chow mein on rice with fried noodles or beef ravioli in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, applesauce, Texas toast and milk.

Dist. 67's: Soup with crackers, hamburger, hot dogs, French fried potatoes, salad, dessert, beverages and milk.

Dist. 207's Maple North High School: Grapefruit juice, meat balls and spaghetti, buttered potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Can You Spell?

Win a \$90.00 Dance Course
If you can find
The Misspelled Words



Read this copy carefully! It contains 3 misspelled words. Simply find these three and present the correctly spelled words in person or, if you prefer, mail it with coupon below. The winners will receive a \$90.00 Dance Course at the exciting Arthur Murray Studio. Arthur Murray's is making this amazing offer to show some lucky winners the fun and good times to be had with them. Rules: Only one winning answer accepted per individual. New applicants only. Contestants must be over 21 years of age to be eligible. Present Arthur Murray Students not eligible. Offer limited to first 50 people.

This program is for express purpose of acquiring names of people who may be interested in learning more about our studios and would like sample lessons and/or other information.

Present completed coupon in person or mail direct.

This coupon and my Correct Answers entitle me to a
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LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.

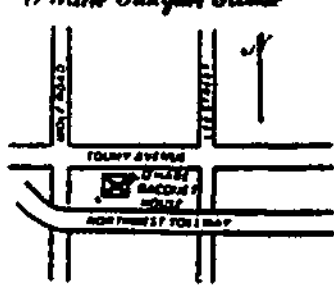


This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter. This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Tues., Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m., Wed., Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at
296-6144

O'Hare Racquet House



951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—131

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 5th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and justly so over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verbie said.

RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights and forums.

"I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect.

While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

Dist. 59 to pick new member at meeting tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight is expected to name a new member and reconsider providing funds to maintain the township's school bicycle safety program.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Dist. 59 Administration Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Six candidates are seeking to fill a vacant position on the Dist. 59 board. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Charles Canupp, 262 Greenbrier St., Elk Grove Village, who said new responsibilities in his job at Speery Universal will not allow him enough time to be a good board member.

THE SIX CANDIDATES are Edward D. Tiedeman, 670 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village; Sharon Chavon, 641 Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklaci, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village; Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; and Lynn Clapper, 1523 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

Smiley and Poklaci are former Dist. 59 board members.

In addition to naming a new member, the board will reconsider funding for the bus service for the township's school bicycle safety program. The board's withdrawal last month of a bus used to transport Dist. 59 children to the training facility has jeopardized the program.

Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 is needed to bus the remaining 1,300 students scheduled for the fall program from their home schools to the training fa-

(Continued on Page 6)



THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ron Henson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Son, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Henson said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business in Macon, Ga., making the banjos, guitars, accordions and fiddles that were in strong demand in the early 19th Century.

TODAY, HENSON and other company officials scout the world for every kind of instrument imaginable. They wholesale them to musical instrument dealers and large department stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

"You have to walk through the mud and muck on foot to get there. You can't take your car. The people sit on the floor with a piece of wood, a hammer and an anvil and make the gongs. Then they tune them perfectly," he said.

Conditions under which different instruments are manufactured change drastically from one country to the next, he said.

"IN A GUITAR factory in Japan, you can watch the wooden logs go in. They are sawed in the mill, dried slowly in a kiln and then worked. You see the finished product as a guitar or a piano. Everything is automated," Henson said.

It can take months and even years to make a good instrument.

Families in some German hamlets spend their entire lives carving, assembling and polishing fine violins. There are recorders from Israel in the Bruno warehouse and tubas from

the United States. The company's catalog includes thousands of accessories, parts and pieces.

"Aside from the travel, it's an interesting business because you can never second guess what the public will want," he said. "Guitars are bigger than ever and have been the thing since Elvis and The Beatles started it all. In the 1930s it was the Hawaiian guitar, and in the 1940s it was the accordion."

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has even made it possible to buy a synthesizer that reproduces the sound of many instruments or a distortion pedal which can be attached to string instruments that garbles what pure sound there might be.

"We've received orders for harmonicas and kazoes that people sell at the cash register in liquor stores and restaurants," Henson said.

"We've had the General Services Administration of the federal government order guitars and tamborines for American schools in foreign countries."

"We take music from all parts of the world and then send it back again," he said.

Father dies of accident injuries

Boy, 8, sister, 6, become orphans

Eight-year-old Scott Garreau spent Sunday playing with a new litter of puppies at his grandparents' home, visiting an ice cream shop and "getting his mind off things."

Only 12 hours earlier he was told his father, 27-year-old Wayne Garreau of Schaumburg, had died of injuries received in an Oct. 10 car collision which took the life of his mother, Margaret, 27.

Garreau, who walked a tightrope of life and death at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for nearly a week, died Friday, leaving Scott and his 6-year-old sister Caroline to face life without parents.

Friends and relatives had tried to brace Scott for the worst. They told him his father "was on the line."

Scott asked them, "Can't we move

the line? Can we get Daddy away from it?"

Scott was told Saturday night his father had died, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that the impact of the news had its effect. Friends say he took it pretty hard.

The children's godfather, Alan Schinkowsky, 1207 Race Ave., Arlington Heights, had taken Scott around to the ice cream parlor and his grandparents' house, "getting his mind off things," Schinkowsky said.

Caroline, who lies wrapped in a body cast at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, still does not know the fate of her parents or of the family dog Samantha, also killed in the Saturday night crash more than a week ago.

The 6-year-old student at Camp-anelli School in Schaumburg will be in the hospital about 12 weeks. She is

now in traction as doctors attempt to mend her broken thigh bone. A pin has already been placed in her knee.

"She's really been pleased with the letters and notes people have sent her," Schinkowsky said. "Her whole first grade class at Campanelli sent her cards."

Caroline, who is listed in good condition, will "pull through fine. It's just a matter of time," Schinkowsky said.

As for Scott, Schinkowsky said he's been in good spirits most of the time with "people buying him toys and goodies. He loves that."

But the situation is not good for 21-year-old Thomas Lebrecht of Wonder Lake, the driver of the van that collided with the Garreau station wagon.

Officials at Sherman Hospital in Elgin said Sunday Lebrecht is still in critical condition and has been given

little chance for survival. He is now in the intensive-care unit.

A passenger in the van, 21-year-old Mark Kaefer of Wonder Lake, was killed instantly in the collision.

As for the Garreau children, Schinkowsky said Sunday it'll be up to the grandparents to decide where they will go.

"There have been several offers (to take the children in), but nothing has been decided," he said.

Family friends have established a memorial fund to be used for the children's education. Checks may be sent to the Margaret E. Garreau Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3330 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schinkowsky said it is not known if the Garreus carried life insurance policies.

"That's something an attorney will have to check into," he said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN—Cincinnati's Reds swept to their fifth straight playoff victory and second straight in World Series play Sunday night with a 4-3 conquest of the New York Yankees. Tony Perez drove in the winning run in the home half of the ninth inning. Sect. 3 Page 1

SPACEMEN SAFE — Two cosmonauts, who failed to link up with the orbiting Salut space station last Friday, splashed down in the midst of a raging blizzard in a Kazakhstan lake. They were reported safe Sunday after the Soviet Union's first — perhaps unplanned — water landing. — Page 3

FORD ON ATTACK — President Ford has turned more aggressive in the closing days of the 1976 campaign at a time when Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been advised to tone down his attack. Both candidates have become harshly personal. —Page 3

BEARS FALL — The Los Angeles Rams came to life in the final period Sunday to defeat the Chicago Bears, 20-12. The Bears trailed 10-3 at halftime but rallied to move in front, 12-10, with 4:10 gone in the second half. The Rams regained the lead with 5:31 gone in the fourth quarter. Sect. 3, Page 1

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Hamilton Road bridge done: highway chief

Construction of a bridge on Hamilton Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township has been completed, said Highway Comr. Alfred C. Steil.

The bridge was built because there was no link between Hamilton and Weiler roads in the industrial area, he said. Both roads dead-ended at the bank of a creek.

"This was extremely inconvenient for all, but mostly for the many large delivery trucks that had to back out or turn around at the dead end," Steil said. "I'm happy that after many years the bridge has become a reality."

Grass has been seeded as the final step in the project, which cost a total of \$31,640.

The bridge, built by De Paolo Construction Co., Niles, has reinforced concrete headwalls, curb and gutter. Stone shoulders on each side of the creek extend 20 feet from the bridge.

Consulting engineers on the project were Pearson, Brown and Associates, Morton Grove.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit November items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6234, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Friday.

Today
Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Hall, 101 Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Camp Fire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.
Tops, Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 9 p.m., Nelhoff Pavilion, 955 Blaser Rd.

Wednesday
Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information, call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Thursday
Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St., for information, call Mrs. David Farley, 956-1742.

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Elk Grove Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Friday
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday
Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Glass Slippers & Boots, Square Dance Club, Grant Wood School Gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 8:30 p.m. For information, call Lorraine or Harry Glass, 956-1055.

Sunday
Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Dist. 59 to pick new board member

(Continued from Page 1)
cility at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. The students involved are from Frost School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge and Devonshire schools in Des Plaines.

THE HERALD
Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1972
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Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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School notebook

Elk Grove Village

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

T. Daniel, mime, will entertain Thursday at Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village. The performance is sponsored by the PTA cultural arts committee.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Enchanting World of Magic" will be presented at 10 a.m. Tuesday for students at Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. Afternoon kindergarten students accompanied by an adult are invited to attend the performance in the school gymnasium.

Open house for parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hopkins School, 213 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village. The PTS will sell stationery during the open house.

The Byrd School PTO is collecting Post cereal box tops which will be used to obtain physical education equipment for the school from the cereal company. The box tops, showing the freshness date, should be brought to the school, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, anytime March 31, 1977.

High School Dist. 211

The Coanant High School counseling staff invites parents of seniors to attend a career and college planning seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Parents planning to attend are asked to call 885-1366, ext. 28.

Woodfield Jewish Day School

Post cereal box tops are being collected by the Woodfield Jewish Day School, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. In return for the box tops, the cereal company will give the school athletic equipment such as balls and bats. Students should bring the box tops to the school.

LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!

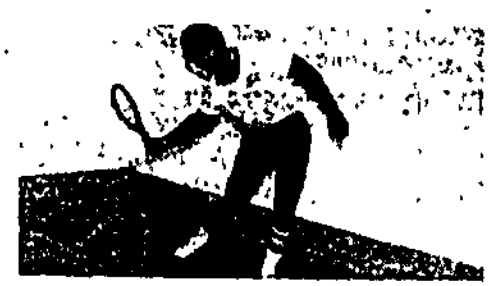
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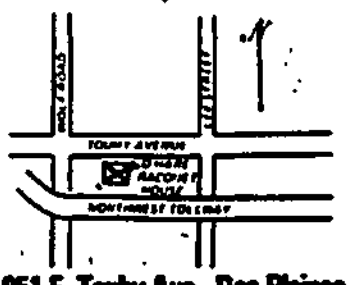


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Please RSVP Sue Carow at 296-6144

O'Hare Racquet House



951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

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Save \$1.31 Yard!

100% Polyester Woven Gabardine

Here's the ideal fabric for all your smart fall slacks, jackets and skirts. Choose popular solid shades and save! Machine wash and dry. 45" wide.

Reg. \$2.99 yd.

\$1.68

YARD

Brushed Plaids & Scenics

Plaids, sport prints in 100% Cotton. Machine wash, dry. 45" wide.

Reg. \$1.79 yd. You save \$1 yd.

\$1.28

YARD

Memorandum: Does not meet Standard for the Flammability of Children's Sleepwear (BOC 19 3-71)

100% Cotton Pinwale Corduroy

Popular Pinwale Corduroy solids for fall sportswear. Machine wash, dry. 45" wide.

Reg. \$2.99 yd. You save \$1.00 yd.

\$1.99

YARD

Herculon® Olefin Upholstery Fabric

Durable and stain-resistant fabric in plaids, stripes and solids. 54" wide.

Reg. \$3.99 to \$4.99 yd. You save to \$2.31 yd.

\$2.48

YARD

Jute Webbing By The Yard

Use in upholstery for chair bottoms. Also many craft uses. 3 1/2" wide.

Reg. 23¢ yd. You save 6¢ yd.

19¢

YD.

100% Cotton Sport Denim

Polyester/Cotton and 100% Cotton solids. 1-3 yd. lengths. Some irregulars. \$2.69 value, if perfect. 45" wide.

Stock Up!

\$1.00

YARD

Pretty Quilted Bedspread Prints

Many uses, including coverlets, handbags. 1-3 yd. lengths. Some irregulars. If perfect, \$2.99 to \$3.99 yd. value.

Super Savings!

\$1.48

YARD

NEW STORE:
PALATINE PLAZA
321 East Northwest Highway, Palatine
Phone: 991-2227

STORE HOURS
9 30-9 00 Monday thru Friday,
9 30-5 30 Saturday, 12 00-5 00 Sunday

Sale starts Monday, October 18 thru Thursday, October 21

JoAnn FABRICS

Fred Becker

Prayer services for Fred Becker, 71, of Elgin, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

He died Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche; daughter, Carol F. Howland; son, Fred W. Becker; brother, Henry Becker; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Glueckert Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn. or the American Cancer Society.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice): Sole steak, pizza, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, mixed gelatin, deserts: Fruit, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, peanut butter crunch bar and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken-fried steaklets or tacos with lettuce and cheese, (choice of three) mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, rice, corn, corn bread, butter and milk. Available deserts: Homemade cookies, coconut cream pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 121: Beef stew with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, applesauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Pizza with sausage, mushrooms, vegetable salad, fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cherry-apple fruit salad, roll and milk.

Dist. 23: Tomato soup with buttered cracker, cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Grapichetti, French bread, tossed salad, apple luff and milk.

Dist. 38 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled chicken, cranberry sauce, cup of fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 47's Chippewa Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun, French fries, pear cup, Pahrana (cookies) and milk.

Dist. 47's Chippewa Junior High: Turkey pot-pie, sandwich, buttered vegetables, cup of nuts, yam cake, orange juice and milk.

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Obituaries

Julia C. Szotke

Prayer services for Julia C. Szotke, 70, of Palatine, will be at 9:30 a.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, followed by a funeral service at St. Theresa Church, 467 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughters, Bonnie Bowman and Kitty Schiller; sister, Ann Matt; five grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter, 85, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Min and Emma Claus and Louise Rutledge.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

John A. Loughlin

A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest

Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Irene; sons, Carl, John, Patrick, James and Robert; five grandchildren and one sister, Ethel Burns.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Masses are appreciated.

Can You Spell?

Win a \$90.00 Dance Course
If you can find
The Misspelled Words



Read this copy carefully! It contains 3 misspelled words. Simply find these three and present the correctly spelled words in person or, if you prefer, mail it with coupon below. The winners will receive a \$90.00 Dance Course at the exciting Arthur Murray Studio. Arthur Murray's is making this amazing offer to show some lucky winners the fun and good times to be had with them. Rules: Only one winning answer accepted per individual. New applicants only. Contestants must be over 21 years of age to be eligible. Present Arthur Murray Students not eligible. Offer limited to first 50 people.

This program is for express purpose of acquiring names of people who may be interested in learning more about our studios and would like sample lessons and/or other information.

Present completed coupon in person or mail direct.

This coupon and my correct answers entitle me to a \$90 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE COURSE

3 Misspelled Words Are
Name
Address
City State
Phone
Please check ☐ Daytime Or ☐ Evening Lessons
Please present in person or mail to P 1018

8846 N. Harlem (at Dempster)
Chicago, Ill. 60633
Call 966-3770
FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIO (Around the corner from Handyman)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY. president, Patricia Cincard 437-5500, Ext. 582 or 439-4116

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE. executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

B'NAI B'RITH. meet 2nd Thursday of each month at Financial Security Savings & Loan, Gordon and Higgins. Interested parties call Myles Rothstein, president, 439-4730

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS. 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776

BOY SCOUTS. 354-5050

B'NAI B'RITH. Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC., Sheila Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE. Boys' and Men's recreation Thursday 7 p.m. at Holmes Junior High PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6:45 - 8:30 at Wesleyan Church 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O., 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal, 593-4372

CUB SCOUTS. 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION. president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep Tom Hunter, 437-8780

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., 439-0304 or 439-6715.

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. 8 p.m. 3rd Monday of the month Fire Station on Biesterfield Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB. 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680, office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666.

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE. 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfield Fire Station, 439-3900, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS. Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB. 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Niehoff Pavilion at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB. Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB. Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Walters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB. Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP LITERACY CENTER. Township Hall, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442.

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC., John Yohe, president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND. President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC., Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE. 439-3900, Ext. 259.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB. 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB. First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB. Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library Jim Nieman, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Dale Banor, president, 884-9139 Mailing address 101 Biesterfield, E.G.V., Ill. 60007.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE. 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE. 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall, 400 Devon Avenue, President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635.

GIRL SCOUTS. Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351.

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS SQUARE DANCING CLUB. 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB. Board meets 2nd Wednesday each month, teachers' lounge, Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Parents welcome. President, Gordon Lah, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM. Meetings as announced, principal, 593-4367.

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION. The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES. 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Barry Stoughton, 437-8847.

JAYCEES. 1st Monday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS. BETHEL NO. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015.

KIWANIS. Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club President Jim Berry 437-2109.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY. Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA. Meetings are offered during the second week of the month Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30, Salt Creek Country Club

INDUSTRIAL LIONS. 1st and 3rd Thursday noons, Salt Creek Country Club

LIONS LADIES. Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428.

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S., Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month 593-4380.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER. Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF (ELK GROVE COMMUNITY THEATER). 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN. Poplar Creek unit President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 437-0990

ORT. Members' homes Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zrlin, 894-0682.

PALATINE CONCERT BAND. Stan or Libby Louiseau 882-5154

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL. 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S., 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school. Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A., 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multipurpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034.

ROTARY CLUB. Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Larry Josefson, 766-3606

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O., Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, President, 439-8919.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION. Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., 437-7521.

SALV



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—149

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 5th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and justly so over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verbic said.

RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights and forums.

"I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect.

While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

Mental aid panel to consider day-care plan

A proposed township-subsidized day-care center for poor and needy families is being studied by members of Schaumburg Township mental health board.

Board member Dick Rehwaldt has been appointed chairman of a study committee which will include Judy Gelbel and Pat O'Brien.

The panel members plan to talk to township officials, social workers, members of the clergy and operators of a day-care center operated by neighboring Elk Grove Township.

Their findings will be reported at the 8 p.m. Nov. 2 meeting in the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

REHWALDT SAID Friday he is concerned about the lack of subsidized day care in Schaumburg Township. "I am chiefly concerned with the 115 township families on public assistance because I think children of these families have a particular need for quality day care," he said.

Rehwaldt said a day-care program might "in addition to providing better care for children, help to get a number of people off the public assistance rolls."

Although Rehwaldt said he has no idea of the cost of starting or maintaining a township day-care center, he would favor a program similar to Elk Grove Township's where one third of the children are completely subsidized. "Another third of the children pay on a sliding scale according to income, and the remainder pay a full \$40 a week," he said.

Elk Grove Township's day-care program, started in 1974, costs about \$30,000 a year to operate. It is funded

(Continued on Page 6)



THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the

world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to

violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ron Henson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Sons, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

THIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Henson said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business

in Macon, Ga., making the banjos,

guitars, accordions and fiddles that

were in strong demand in the early

19th Century.

TODAY, HENSON and other com-

pany officials scout the world for ev-

ery kind of instrument imaginable.

They wholesale them to musical in-

strument dealers and large depart-

ment stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

"You have to walk through the mud and muck on foot to get there. You can't take your car. The people sit on the floor with a piece of wood, a hammer and an anvil and make the gongs. Then they tune them perfectly," he said.

Conditions under which different instruments are manufactured change drastically from one country to the next, he said.

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School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Art Henriksen, Paddock Publications' editorial cartoonist, will be at Elstela School today. Henriksen will invite student participation in his demonstration on cartooning.

Programs will be at 1 and 1:45 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park. Parents are invited.

Open house will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Frost Junior High School 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg. Parents are invited to meet with their child's teachers to discuss the year's curriculum.

Addams Junior High School's PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, in the school's gymnasium, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Following the meeting and budget approval, parents will visit their children's classrooms. Orders for school sweatshirts will be accepted.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary schools will not have classes Tuesday afternoon. District staff members will participate in the in-service activities scheduled for that day.

Classes will meet in the morning according to the following schedule: SEEC 9 to 11:30 a.m.; junior high schools — 8 to 11 a.m.; elementary — 8:45 to 11:45 a.m.; kindergarten — 8:45 to 11:15 a.m.; Schaumburg School, grades 1-6, 9 a.m. to noon; Schaumburg School kindergarten, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Parents wanting additional information should call their child's school.

A Halloween fun fair is being sponsored by the PTA of Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

The fair will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and will feature the space walk game, refreshments and a flea market.

To reserve table space at the flea market, contact Sharon Sickbert, 893-2410. Cost is \$5.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School counseling staff invites parents of senior students to attend a career and college planning seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Parents planning to attend are asked to call 865-4366, ext. 22.

H.E.L.P., the parent's booster club of Hoffman Estates High School is sponsoring its second question and answer forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Thomas Hillesheim, principal and James Dewey, associate principal, will moderate the forum which will cover topics such as communications, school policies and plans for Hoffman Estates High School.

The school's open house is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Parents can follow a modified schedule of their students' daily program enabling the parents to examine their children's courses and the scope of work to be covered in the coming year.

The Schaumburg High School Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

After a short business meeting, Mark Hengesh and Gregory Tipes, newly appointed music directors, will present a program featuring the concert and jazz bands.

An open house will be Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. There will be tours of the building, and parents can meet with their children's teachers during the open house.

Presidential faux pas hit again—here

Presidential candidates Jerry and Jimmy aren't the only ones who recently have said things they didn't mean.

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell, who has a penchant for accuracy, the other day made an unusual gaffe many Schaumburg United Party members are not about to let him forget.

During a telephone conversation with this reporter, Kessell mentally confused the names of newly elected SUP deputy chairman Jim D'Ambrosio with Frank Domenico, recently reappointed to the village youth outreach committee.

THE RESULT: A story in the next day's Herald, complete with Domenico's picture, saying Domenico had D'Ambrosio's job.

As Kessell tells it, he almost cut his own throat when the error was discovered by his astonished wife, Jeanne.

"There I was blissfully shaving and all of a sudden Jeanne came running in with the paper shouting 'What have you done'. I dropped the razor, almost grazing my neck. Oh, no, I thought, as I remembered that's exactly what I said. Frank Domenico," Kessell said.

Kessell called The Herald to explain his mistake. He also called D'Ambrosio, who had read the morning paper, was doubled up with laughter and said he'd call Kessell back when the sketches subsided.

Kessell, The Herald and D'Ambrosio called Domenico several times since. No answer.

At this point all parties concerned are about to start checking the intensive care units of local hospitals to find if Domenico read the paper that day and collapsed.

Evidently Kessell has decided to be careful about what he tells the press because when asked to comment on Soviet domination in eastern Europe and lustful thoughts, the village president continued to stare at the ceiling.

Pleased with the job, D'Ambrosio said his first task as deputy SUP chairman will be to ask party members to give three cheers for the village president, "good old What's-his-name."

The HERALD

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Village seeks residents' opinions

Opinions from Hoffman Estates residents are being sought on proposed street and address changes, a bicycle safety program, public protection and vandalism at public meetings planned in three neighborhoods this week.

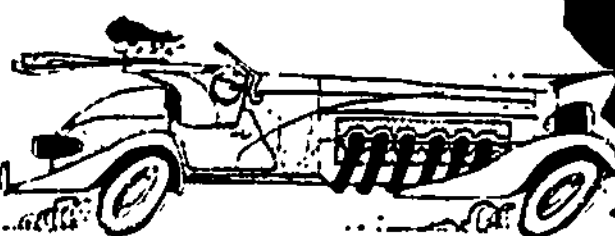
The meetings will be Tuesday at the Freeman Road fire station, 1300 Freeman Rd., Wednesday at John Mulr School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., and Thursday at MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale Rd. They will start at 7:30 p.m.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the purpose of the community meetings is "to try and get people more active in government because nobody is coming to village board meetings."

"We have some plans and some ideas we would like to try and we want to see how the people will react. We also want to hear what's on their minds," Longmeyer said.

He said the program will consist of a 35-minute presentation by members of the village staff, and the meeting will then be opened for discussion.

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- 4 rebuild wh. cyl. if needed
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- inspect hardware
- adjust brakes
- add brake fluid
- check master cyl.
- inspect grease seals
- road test car

- inspect grease seals
- 2 front disc pads
- 2 turn & true rotors
- 2 new rear brake shoes
- 2 turn & true drums
- 2 rebuild wh. cyl. if needed
- inspect & repack bearings
- inspect hardware
- adjust brakes
- add brake fluid
- check master cyl.
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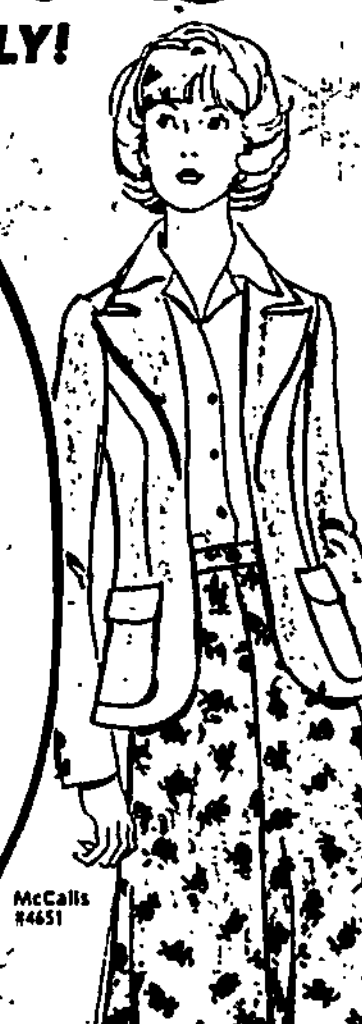
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JoAnn FABRICS



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—233

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 8th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and justly so over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verbie said.

RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights and forums.

"I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect.

While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

Chiefs urge joining police dispatch center

Rolling Meadows police and fire chiefs have recommended that the city join Northwest Central Dispatch, a cooperative police communications system now planning to extend its services to fire departments.

Central dispatch serves Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village police.

The police radio network based in Arlington Heights was established in 1974 with a federal grant. Under the system, calls for police service go to the central dispatch office and patrol cars are contacted by radio from the Arlington Heights-based office.

THE CENTER is involved in expanding its services to include fire departments and gearing up to handle more Northwest suburban communities and the 911 emergency dialing system required by the state.

"We are interested and are participating in a study being conducted by central dispatch," Charles Green, Rolling Meadows acting city manager, said Friday.

"Because of 911 we will have to eventually join some cooperative, and at this time our chiefs tell us that Central Dispatch is the best," Green added.

Green said the license, police and health committee has asked Police Chief Lewis Case and Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty to learn all they can about the centers plan to handle 911 emergency calls.

FOGARTY SAID "I highly recommend we join central dispatch when computer aid is installed and fire de-

(Continued on Page 5)



THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling; a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the

world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to

violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ron Henson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Son, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Henson said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business in Macon, Ga., making the banjos, guitars, accordions and fiddles that were in strong demand in the early 19th Century.

TODAY, HENSON and other company officials scout the world for every kind of instrument imaginable. They wholesale them to musical instrument dealers and large department stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

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School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Pumpkins and taffy apples will be sold from 3 to 5 p.m., Friday at Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine.

Pumpkins range in price from 50 cents to \$1. Taffy apples will sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.15.

Dominick's Finer Foods, 223 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will sponsor a benefit day Wednesday for the Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine.

Supporters of the group shopping at any Dominick's store should present identification slips to the cashier for the PTA to receive 5 per cent of their purchase as a donation.

"Election '78," a voters information program, will be presented at Palatine Hills Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speakers include: Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committee chairman; Richard Mugallan, past chairman, Palatine Township Democratic Committee and Lyn Rowe, voters service chairman, Palatine League of Women Voters.

The program will include information about district candidates, and a demonstration of new voting cards.

Each speaker will discuss the organization he represents and answer questions prepared by the Palatine Hills students.

The school is at 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

A taffy apple and pumpkin sale will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Pumpkins will be priced from 50 cents to \$1.25. Taffy apples sell for 25 cents or five for \$1.10. Taffy apples also will be sold in each classroom before 3 p.m. The sale will be on the school playground or in the gymnasium if the weather is inclement.

Chiefs urge joining police dispatch center

(Continued from Page 1)

partments are incorporated." Fogarty said center officials say it will be two years before the new expanded system is workable. With the state requiring a changeover to 911 by 1980, he would like city departments to join in the center's study.

Case agreed and said "it will be the most efficient and best way to go."

He said preliminary demonstrations of the expanded system show it will be completely computerized and also can be used to keep records.

Fire Dept. Lt. Ted Loesch, who is in charge of the department's communication system, said one important feature of the new computer aid dispatch system is that when a fire call comes in the computer will automatically register from where the call is coming.

He said in addition to getting fire location, the computer is helpful in tracing false alarms.

DAVID H. BRUNNER, dispatch system director, said in a report to Fogarty that the cost of operating central dispatch for four police departments is about \$243,000.

The cost is divided between the municipalities according to population.

The system handles about 64,000 calls per year and Brunner expects calls to increase about 7 per cent this year.

Costs of the improved system also will be shared by participating communities. Four companies are involved in putting together and building model consoles and, according to Brunner's report, until this is done no cost can be determined.

She's pretty—just ask

At 98, Elise Schiefer plans her 100th birthday

by NANCY GOTLER

Just ask Elise Schiefer about the German town where she was born almost 98 years ago and she'll tell you, "It's where the pretty girls come from. Just look me over."

She has outlived her husband, her oldest child and most of her generation, but Mrs. Schiefer still has a sense of humor, a sharp wit and definite opinions.

She is up at 6:30 every morning to cook breakfast for her son, Elmer, then goes back to bed for another hour and spends the day cleaning their four-bedroom house at 311 N. Derbyshire Ave., Arlington Heights.

ANYONE WHO suggests she lives with her unmarried son, however, will quickly be corrected. "He lives with me," she insists, "I don't live with him."

She will be 98 on Nov. 16, but with characteristic optimism is already planning how to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Keeping busy has been a lifetime career for her. She followed her husband to the U.S. from Germany in 1910 when she was 31.

Her youngest child, Elmer, was born in 1916 in Elmhurst, which then was a bustling town of 1,000.

WHEN HER husband died in 1922, she returned to her beloved Germany with her four young children, but found the country devastated by World War I and left five months lat-

er.

Since then, she has lived in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio and says she has visited every state but California, Alaska and Hawaii.

She is the oldest member of the Arlington Heights Over 50 club, which she joined after moving to the village eight years ago because, "I like to have fun. I like a good laugh. Whenever I come to a new place I make myself known."

She attributes her longevity and good health to a healthy attitude toward life and taking everything in moderation.

She spoke no English when she first arrived in the U.S. and her speech is still heavily accented and sprinkled with German words and phrases.

SHE REMAINS interested in politics and says, "I voted in every election since 1920."

During her lifetime people have become more unfriendly and isolated, she said. "I don't know any of my neighbors. They never introduce themselves. Everybody is too busy. They are too worried about making money. I think it would be better if they would make less money and enjoy life more."

She is critical of what she called a lack of public transportation in the village. "I have to depend on my friends and I don't like that. I like to go out."

Meanwhile, between cooking big

pots of sauerkraut and cleaning, Mrs. Schiefer looks toward the future. "Why not? I plan to live a long time."

The HERALD

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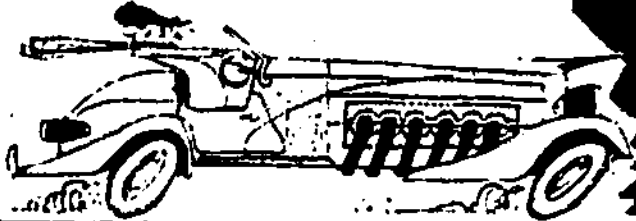
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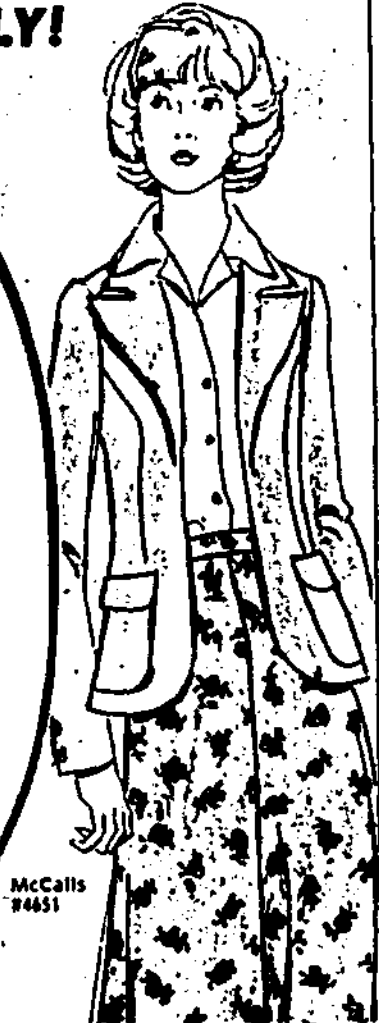
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JoAnn FABRICS



It's every guy and gal for themselves in co-ed football.

Coed football wins toss

by JOHN N. FRANK

The score is 6-6 as time runs out in a close-fought football battle at Hunting Ridge School in Palatine. The "red" team has the ball and its defensive unit is cheering.

One defenseman yells, "Throw it to Karen, throw it to Karen."

Throw it to Karen?

Such cheers are commonplace this year at Hunting Ridge, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., because the school has instituted coed football in its sixth-grade gym classes.

"BOYS HAVE ALWAYS liked it (football) and girls on the playground have played it," says gym teacher Mike Mason.

The new arrangement has been mandated by federal anti-discrimination legislation in effect for elementary schools.

Lois Dohra, head of physical education in Palatine Township Dist. 15, says many of the sports skills had been taught to girls before this year, but they had been separated from boys.

The boys and girls who play on the 14-member football teams say they like it as much — if not more — than segregated games.

"It's better with boys and girls because then you have some good players and some bad players," says 11-year-old Bob DiDomenico of Palatine. He quarterbacked the "yellow" team.

BOB VIEWS THE girls as equals, saying, "Some of them are good and some of them can't catch and pass."

Karen Warren, 11, who quarterbacked the "red" team as well as playing end, says "Some of us do better

than the boys."

"The boys aren't always that good," says Kelly Roser, 11. Kelly is a defensive line girl with the red team and is known as a person opposing quarterbacks dread to see coming at them.

THE RULES OF the game have been modified to minimize the chance of injury, Mason says. No blocking or tackling is allowed. Instead, each team member wears two colored flags which can be pulled off a special belt.

Punt returns are not allowed, Ma-

son says, and there are no kickoffs. The ball is merely put in play, he says.

The children say they watch football when not playing and each has a personal hero, with Karen favoring Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton and the Chicago Bear's Bob Avellini.

"It's fun and I like playing better than watching it," says Karen.

It looks like the pigskin has grown piglets at Hunting Ridge.



Even flag football can become a contact sport.



...but sometimes a girl will out race the guys.

Obituaries

Fred Becker

Prayer services for Fred Becker, 71, of Elgin, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. He died Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin. He is survived by his wife, Blanche;

daughter, Carol F. Howland; son, Fred W. Becker; brother, Henry Becker; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8:30 p.m. today at Glueckert Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn. or the American Cancer Society.

Bette Lou Lewandowski

Services for Bette Lou Lewandowski, 50, of Palatine, will be at noon today at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband Frank W.; sons, Mark, Phillip, Scott, Martin and Ronald; daughters, Joanne Cogdill, Karen, and Kimberly; sisters, Patricia Gartile, Virginia Kowalski and Audrey Villani; brothers Nicholas, Ronald and Robert Henrici, and four grandchildren.

Emma Shillaire

Services for Emma Sophie Shillaire, 86, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her sons, Thomas Kraak and Arthur Kraak; daughters, Irene Peterson, Florence Beach and Lillian Specker; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or favorite charity.

Richard H. Weber

Richard H. Weber, 70, of Moonlake Convalescent Home, Hoffman Estates, died Friday. Services for him will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Escanaba, Mich. Burial will be in The Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Escanaba.

He is survived by his daughter Mital Lewis; three grandchildren and brother, Franklin Weber. He was a member of the Master Brewers Assn. of Chicago.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahgrim and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Wayne B. Garreau

Services for Wayne B. Garreau, 27, of Schaumburg, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Ahgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery.

He died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, from injuries sustained Oct. 10 in an auto accident in McHenry County.

He is survived by two children, Scottie and Carolyn; parents, Bruce and Katherine Garreau, and sister Cathleen Rusciano.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A scholarship fund for Scottie and Carolyn has been established at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3230 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Julia C. Szotke

Prayer services for Julia C. Szotke, 70, of Palatine, will be at 9:30 a.m. today at Ahgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, followed by a funeral service at St. Theresa Church, 467 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughters, Bonnie Bowman and Kitty Schiller; sister, Ann Matt; five grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter, 85, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Min and Emma Claus and Louise Rutledge.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

Laura S. Mueller

Funeral services for Laura S. Mueller, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Evelyn Heideman, a niece, and Edward Mueller, a nephew, survive her.

Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Local scene

Metaphysics talk Oct. 30

The School of Metaphysics, 108 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will conduct a "rap session" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Topic of the session will be "Life Before and After Death."

The school is a nonprofit group interested in promoting self-awareness. The session is free.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 218: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice tossed salad, potato salad, tossed green salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit orange gelatin, chocolate pie, peanut butter crunch bar and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken-fried steak or lasagna with lettuce and cheese, (choice of three) mashed potatoes, and gravy, orange juice, cole slaw or fruit cup, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookies, cornmeal cream pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 153: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, applesauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 181: Pizza with anchovy toppings, vegetable salad, fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 211: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cherry-apple fruitcake, roll and milk.

Dist. 211: Tomato soup with buttered cracker, cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, brownie and milk.

Dist. 201: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, apple tart and milk.

Dist. 36 and 34, Emily Catholic School:

grilled cheese sandwich, baby peas, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 36's Willow Grove and St. Ignace Junior High, Central Palatine, Palatinefield, (Lambert and North schools): Hot dog with a bun and mustard, French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Four boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cup of peanuts, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun, French fries, pear cup, raisinettes (cookies) and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Turkey pot pie, beef sandwich, buttered vegetables, cup of nuts, jam cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Shepherd pie (ground beef, celery, carrots, mashed potatoes), homemade biscuits, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Orange juice, baked chicken, cranberries, bread, butter, sliced peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with noodles, vegetable sticks, buttered corn bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 67's Apple and Gravel Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, peaches and milk.

A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Chippewa Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or juice, gelatin with fruit.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding, milk and orange juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Menu will be the cook's choice.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, carrots, pineapple, cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup or orange juice, pork sausage patty, apple sauce, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 307's Maine West and East High School: Navy bean soup, chicken chow mein on rice with fried noodles or beef teriyaki in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, applesauce, Texas toast and milk.

A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Grapefruit juice, meat balls and gravy, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding and milk.

A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—284

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 5th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and just go over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verble said.

RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights and forums.

"I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect.

While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

Panel to weigh guidelines for upgrade funds

Guidelines to select recipients of federal funds available for improvements of downtown businesses will be discussed tonight by the Palatine planning, building and zoning committee.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The guidelines, which will be released today, were prepared by Steven Lenot, village director of planning and zoning and must be approved by the village board before they can be implemented.

The guidelines will be used as criteria to rate different project proposals of businessmen seeking funds available from the \$25,000 grant recently awarded the village under the U.S. Community Development Act.

The grant money will be used to provide matching funds for businessmen who agree to make outside, cosmetic improvements to their buildings. For every \$2 spent by the businessmen, the village will provide \$1 toward payment of the work.

The funds will be available only to downtown merchants under terms of the grant proposal. The central business district has been designated a neighborhood preservation area by the village board, a requirement for receiving the grant.

The committee also is scheduled to discuss a report from Barton-Aschman Associates, Evanston, on goals and objectives for the village. The report is aimed at updating the village master plan.



THEY'RE PILING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the

world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to

violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hintz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Ron Henson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Son, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Henson said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business in Macon, Ga., making the banjos, guitars, accordions and fiddles that were in strong demand in the early 19th Century.

TODAY, HENSON and other company officials scout the world for every kind of instrument imaginable. They wholesale them to musical instrument dealers and large department stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

"You have to walk through the mud and muck on foot to get there. You can't take your car. The people sit on the floor with a piece of wood, a hammer and an anvil and make the gongs. Then they tune them perfectly," he said.

Conditions under which different instruments are manufactured change drastically from one country to the next, he said.

"IN A GUITAR factory in Japan, you can watch the wooden logs go in. They are sawed in the mill, dried slowly in a kiln and then worked. You see the finished product as a guitar or a piano. Everything is automated," Henson said.

It can take months and even years to make a good instrument.

Families in some German hamlets spend their entire lives carving, assembling and polishing fine violins. There are recorders from Israel in the Bruno warehouse and tubas from

the United States. The company's catalog includes thousands of accessories, parts and pieces.

"Aside from the travel, it's an interesting business because you can never second guess what the public will want," he said. "Guitars are bigger than ever and have been the thing since Elvis and The Beatles started it all. In the 1930s it was the Hawaiian guitar, and in the 1940s it was the accordion."

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has even made it possible to buy a synthesizer that reproduces the sound of many instruments or a distortion pedal which can be attached to string instruments that garbles what pure sound there might be.

"We've received orders for harmonicas and kazooes that people sell at the cash register in liquor stores and restaurants," Henson said.

"We've had the General Services Administration of the federal government order guitars and tamborines for American schools in foreign countries."

"We take music from all parts of the world and then send it back again," he said.

Father dies of accident injuries

Boy, 8, sister, 6, become orphans

Eight-year-old Scott Garreau spent Sunday playing with a new litter of puppies at his grandparents' home, visiting an ice cream shop and "getting his mind off things."

Only 12 hours earlier he was told his father, 27-year-old Wayne Garreau of Schaumburg, had died of injuries received in an Oct. 10 car collision which took the life of his mother, Margaret, 27.

Garreau, who walked a tightrope of life and death at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for nearly a week, died Friday, leaving Scott and his 6-year-old sister Caroline to face life without parents.

Friends and relatives had tried to brace Scott for the worst. They told him his father "was on the line."

Scott asked them, "Can't we move

the line? Can we get Daddy away from it?"

Scott was told Saturday night his father had died, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that the impact of the news had its effect. Friends say he took it pretty hard.

The children's godfather, Alan Schinkowsky, 1207 Race Ave., Arlington Heights, had taken Scott around to the ice cream parlor and his grandparents' house, "getting his mind off things," Schinkowsky said.

Caroline, who lies wrapped in a body cast at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, still does not know the fate of her parents or of the family dog Samantha, also killed in the Saturday night crash more than a week ago.

The 6-year-old student at Campanelli School in Schaumburg will be in the hospital about 12 weeks. She is

now in traction as doctors attempt to mend her broken thigh bone. A pin has already been placed in her knee.

"She's really been pleased with the letters and notes people have sent her," Schinkowsky said. "Her whole first grade class at Campanelli sent her cards."

Caroline, who is listed in good condition, will "pull through fine. It's just a matter of time," Schinkowsky said.

As for Scott, Schinkowsky said he's been in good spirits most of the time with "people" buying him toys and goodies. He loves that.

But the situation is not good for 21-year-old Thomas Lebrecht of Wonder Lake, the driver of the van that collided with the Garreau station wagon.

Officials at Sherman Hospital in Elgin said Sunday Lebrecht is still in critical condition and has been given

little chance for survival. He is now in the intensive-care unit.

A passenger in the van, 21-year-old Mark Kaefer of Wonder Lake, was killed instantly in the collision.

As for the Garreau children, Schinkowsky said Sunday it'll be up to the grandparents to decide where they will go.

"There have been several offers (to take the children in), but nothing has been decided," he said.

Family friends have established a memorial fund to be used for the children's education. Checks may be sent to the Margaret E. Garreau Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schinkowsky said it is not known if the Garreaus carried life insurance policies.

"That's something an attorney will have to check into," he said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN—Cincinnati's Reds swept to their fifth straight playoff victory and second straight in World Series play Sunday night with a 4-3 conquest of the New York Yankees. Tony Perez drove in the winning run in the home half of the ninth inning. Sect. 3 Page 1

SPACEMEN SAFE — Two cosmonauts, who failed to link up with the orbiting Salut space station last Friday, splashed down in the midst of a raging blizzard in a Kazakhstan lake. They were reported safe Sunday after the Soviet Union's first — perhaps unplanned — water landing. — Page 3

FORD ON ATTACK — President Ford has turned more aggressive in the closing days of the 1976 campaign at a time when Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been advised to tone down his attack. Both candidates have become harshly personal. —Page 3

BEARS FALL — The Los Angeles Rams came to life in the final period Sunday to defeat the Chicago Bears, 20-12. The Bears trailed 10-3 at halftime but rallied to move in front, 12-10, with 4:10 gone in the second half. The Rams regained the lead with 5:31 gone in the fourth quarter. Sect. 3, Page 1

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School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Pumpkins and taffy apples will be sold from 3 to 5 p.m., Friday at Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine. Pumpkins range in price from 50 cents to \$1. Taffy apples will sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.15.

Dominick's Finer Foods, 223 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will sponsor a benefit day Wednesday for the Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine.

Supporters of the group shopping at any Dominick's store should present identification slips to the cashier for the PTA to receive 5 per cent of their purchase as a donation.

"Election '76," a voters information program, will be presented at Palatine Hills Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speakers include: Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committee chairman; Richard Mugalian, past chairman, Palatine Township Democratic Committee; and Lyn Rowe, voters service chairman, Palatine League of Women Voters.

The program will include information about district candidates, and a demonstration of new voting cards.

Each speaker will discuss the organization he represents and answer questions prepared by the Palatine Hills students.

The school is at 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

A taffy apple and pumpkin sale will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Pumpkins will be priced from 50 cents to \$1.25. Taffy apples sell for 25 cents or five for \$1.10. Taffy apples also will be sold in each classroom before 3 p.m. The sale will be on the school playground or in the gymnasium if the weather is inclement.

Public works crews to pick up leaves

Palatine public works crews this year will pickup fallen leaves raked onto the street.

Robert Miller, public works director, said in the older section of the village where there are curbs and gutters, residents may rake the leaves over the curbing for pickup. Miller said residents should call the public works department at 358-7500 ext. 270 to find out when crews will be in their area.

Miller also said residents who wish to have leaves collected by the department to use in their gardens should contact the public works department.

Officials to meet with track owners

Two Salt Creek Park District officials plan to travel to New York to meet with executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp. following the National Parks and Recreation Congress, today through Oct. 22 in Boston Mass.

"We just want to keep them (Madison Square Garden officials) informed about what's going on here," James DeVos, park district director, said. The corporation is the holding company for the Arlington Park Race Track. DeVos and Comr. Pat Greulich will be making the trip.

DeVos said about 7,000 park officials from throughout the country will attend. He estimated the cost of the trip at \$800.

Signup for job until Nov. 8

Only 16 apply to take village census; 90 needed

Only 16 persons have applied for the job of census taker in Palatine, far short of the 90 persons officials say they need to select actual counters.

Deputy Village Clerk June Boston said applications have been coming in at a slow pace and if the number does not pick up, she doubts there will be 90 applications by the Nov. 8 deadline.

Census officials have asked that 90 applications be obtained so a sufficient number of candidates will be available to choose from. The exact number of counters who will be used has not been set.

APPLICATIONS ARE available at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. Applicants should have good appearance, be able to do considerable walk-

ing and climbing stairs and write legibly.

Census takers will be paid 13 cents for each properly recorded name with an average of 200 names enumerated per day.

Applicants will be interviewed and tested for the job Nov. 15 by an official from the U.S. Census Bureau assigned to the Palatine area.

The census is scheduled to begin Nov. 15 and take several weeks to complete. The village anticipates an increase of about 5,700 persons from the current 28,800 population.

The special census, which will cost the village about \$10,000, was commissioned because the village anticipates the increased population could mean a

\$138,000 annual increase in sales tax and motor fuel tax revenue to the village.

Results of the census are expected to be available by Jan. 1.

The HERALD

Palatine

FOUNDED 1872

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Brodie crowning fulfills prophecy

Reigning over Palatine High School's homecoming festivities last week was not only a dream-come-true for Queen Cheryl Brodie, but a prediction-come-true as well.

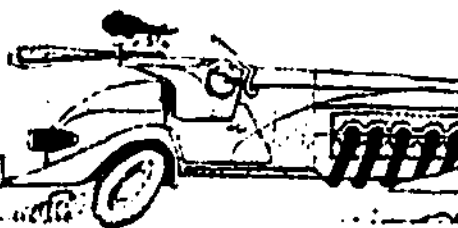
Cheryl, 17, participated in the Antioch, Ill. High School prom in 1966, when she was 7 years old. She and her brother, Keith, were pictured in the Antioch News, with the caption:

"Maybe they'll be king and queen of a prom some years hence."

Thursday night, when Cheryl was crowned queen of the 1976 homecoming, that 10-year-old prediction came true.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Brodie, 103 S. Winston Dr., Palatine.

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- road test car

- inspect grease seals
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- 2 turn & true rotors
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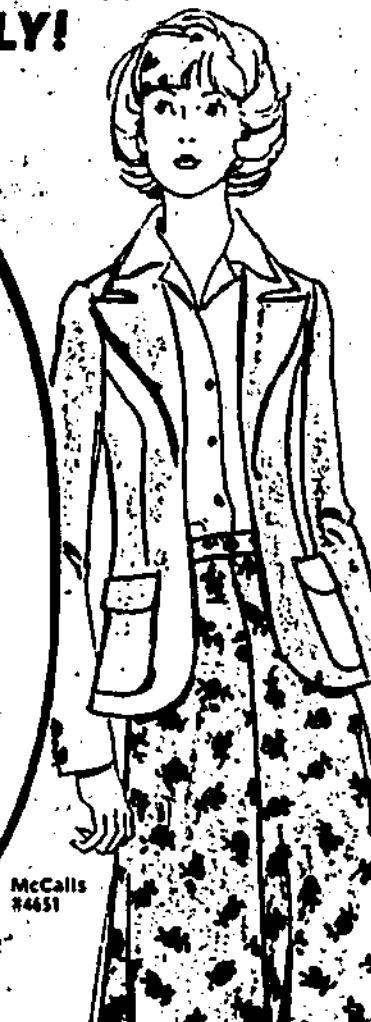
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Jo-Ann FABRICS



It's every guy and gal for themselves in co-ed football.

Coed football wins toss

by JOHN N. FRANK

The score is 6-6 as time runs out in a close-fought football battle at Hunting Ridge School in Palatine. The "red" team has the ball and its defensive unit is cheering.

One defenseman yells, "Throw it to Karen, throw it to Karen."

Such cheers are commonplace this year as Hunting Ridge, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., because the school has instituted coed football in its sixth-grade gym classes.

"BOYS HAVE ALWAYS liked it (football) and girls on the playground have played it," says gym teacher Mike Mason.

The new arrangement has been mandated by federal anti-discrimination legislation in effect for elementary schools.

Lois Dohra, head of physical education in Palatine Township Dist. 15, says many of the sports skills had been taught to girls before this year, but they had been separated from boys.

The boys and girls who play on the 14-member football teams say they like it as much — if not more — than segregated games.

"It's better with boys and girls because then you have some good players and some bad players," says 11-year-old Bob DiDomenico of Palatine. He quarterbacked the "yellow" team.

BOB VIEWS THE girls as equals, saying, "Some of them are good and some of them can't catch and pass."

Karen Warren, 11, who quarterbacked the "red" team as well as playing end, says "Some of us do better

than the boys."

"The boys aren't always that good," says Kelly Roser, 11. Kelly is a defensive line girl with the red team and is known as a person opposing quarterbacks dread to see coming at them.

THE RULES OF the game have been modified to minimize the chance of injury, Mason says. No blocking or tackling is allowed. Instead, each team member wears two colored flags which can be pulled off a special belt.

Punt returns are not allowed, Ma-

son says, and there are no kickoffs. The ball is merely put in play, he says.

The children say they watch football when not playing and each has a personal hero, with Karen favoring Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton and the Chicago Bear's Bob Avellini.

"It's fun and I like playing better than watching it," says Karen.

It looks like the pigskin has grown pigtails at Hunting Ridge.



Even flag football can become a contact sport.



...but sometimes a girl will out race the guys.

Obituaries

Fred Becker

Prayer services for Fred Becker, 71, of Elgin, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. He died Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche;

daughter, Carol F. Howland; son, Fred W. Becker; brother, Henry Becker; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Glueckert Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn. or the American Cancer Society.

Bette Lou Lewandowski

Services for Bette Lou Lewandowski, 50, of Palatine, will be at noon today at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Frank W.; sons, Mark, Phillip, Scott, Martin and Ronald; daughters, Joanne Cogdill, Karen, and Kimberly; sisters, Patricia Gartle, Virginia Kowalski and Audrey Villani; brothers, Nicholas, Ronald and Robert Henrici, and four grandchildren.

Emma Shillaire

Services for Emma Sophie Shillaire, 86, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her sons, Thomas Kraak and Arthur Kraak; daughters, Irene Peterson, Florence Beach and Lillian Specker; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or favorite charity.

Richard H. Weber

Richard H. Weber, 70, of Moonlake Convalescent Home, Hoffman Estates, died Friday. Services for him will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Escanaba, Mich. Burial will be in The Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Escanaba.

He is survived by his daughter Milti Lewis; three grandchildren and brother, Franklin Weber. He was a member of the Master Brewers Assn. of Chicago.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

John A. Loughlin

A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday, at Northwest

Wayne B. Garreau

Services for Wayne B. Garreau, 27, of Schaumburg, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery.

He died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, from injuries sustained Oct. 10 in an auto accident in McHenry County.

He is survived by two children, Scottie and Carolyn; parents, Bruce and Katherine Garreau, and sister Cathleen Rusciano.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A scholarship fund for Scottie and Carolyn has been established at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Julia C. Szotke

Prayer services for Julia C. Szotke, 70, of Palatine, will be at 9:30 a.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, followed by a funeral service at St. Theresa Church, 467 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughters, Bonnie Bowman and Kitty Schiller; sister, Ann Matt; five grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter, 85, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Min and Emma Claus and Louise Rutledge.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

Laura S. Mueller

Funeral services for Laura S. Mueller, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Evelyn Heideman, a niece, and Edward Mueller, a nephew, survive her.

Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Local scene

Metaphysics talk Oct. 30
The School of Metaphysics, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will conduct a "rap session" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Topic of the session will be "Life Before and After Death."

The school is a nonprofit group interested in promoting self-awareness. The session is free.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 111: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, winner in a bun Vegetable soup (choice) Whipped potatoes, buttered corn Salad (one choice) Fruit juice Iced salad, ranch dressing, French fries, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cup of peanuts orange juice and milk.
Dist. 112: Chicken-fried steak or taco with lettuce and cheese, (choice of three) mashed potatoes and gravy orange juice, one slice of fruit cup, corn bread butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, coconut cream pie, pudding and gelatin.
Dist. 121: Chip soup with rice, chili and butter or hamburger on a bun applesauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.
Dist. 13: Pizza with sausage, pepperoni, vegetable, or plain, fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.
Dist. 11: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cherry-apple fruitcake, roll and milk.
Dist. 22: Tomato soup with buttered cracker, cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, brownie and milk.
Dist. 23: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, apple jelly and milk.
Dist. 24 and 25: Emily Catholic School:

grilled cheese sandwich, baby peas, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.
Dist. 96: Chicken orzo and 97's spaghetti Junior High, Central Pk., Palatine, Cumberland and North schools. Hot dog with a bun and mustard, French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.
Dist. 97's Lincoln Junior High: Four boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cup of peanuts orange juice and milk.
Dist. 97's Chippewa Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun French fries, pear cup, Pakerones (cookies) and milk.
Dist. 97's Forest Elementary: Turkey pair boy sandwich, buttered vegetables cup of nuts, jam cake, orange juice and milk.
Dist. 97's Orchard Place Elementary: Shepherd pie (ground beef, celery, carrots, mashed potatoes), homemade biscuits, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Dist. 97's South Elementary: Orange juice, baked chicken, cranberries, bread, butter, sliced peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.
Dist. 97's Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with noodles, vegetable sticks, buttered corn bread, brownie and milk.
Dist. 97's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.
Dist. 97's Apple and Grand Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, pea-

nuts and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.
Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or juice, gelatin with fruit.
Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding, milk and orange juice.
St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Menu will be the cook's choice.
Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizza-burger on a bun, carrots, pineapple, cookie and milk.
St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, orange juice, pork sausage patty, applesauce, peach crisp and milk.
Dist. 377's Maine West and East High Schools: Navy bean soup, chicken chow mein on rice with fried noodles or beef ravioli in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, applesauce, Texas toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.
Dist. 37's Maine North High School: Grapesauce, meat balls and gravy, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the mid 40s, low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—275

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60055

Monday, October 18, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Voter apathy, ignored issues mark election

A Herald Staff Report
First in a series

Interviews with scores of people in legislative districts stretching from the North Shore to Elgin and DuPage County in recent days indicate a high degree of voter apathy and little focus on any key issues.

The Herald conducted random interviews with residents in the 1st through 8th legislative districts to sense what voters feel are important issues.

Many of those questioned candidly admitted they could not identify an issue of local concern in their legislative district. A high number of persons also said they had no real preference regarding issues in any race on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS in communities not regularly covered by The Herald were able to identify issues of a particular interest to them.

A number of municipal officials, especially in the 1st Legislative District, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and stretches east to the Lake through New Trier Township, focused on taxes and education as major concerns.

"I really don't see that for Winnetka there are any major issues in the state other than taxes. And that is really a school problem," Winnetka Village Pres. Augustus Knight said.

Interviews conducted at the Northbrook Court Shopping Center in that village, however, failed to produce any significant comments on issues from more than a score of persons.

"THE MAJOR ISSUE is to maintain the same level of taxes we have now," said George Campbell of Glenview.

Voters questioned in the Elgin area cited crime related problems as the issue foremost on their mind.

"I'm scared to death to open my mouth. The town just isn't like it used to be. The people are not just good citizens," one woman told a Herald reporter.

The man on the street concern about crime appears to be shared by city officials.

"People in Elgin, especially the elderly, are frightened and justly so over the continuing increase in this area," Elgin Mayor Richard Verbie said.

RESIDENTS IN OTHER parts of the 2nd Legislative District, which includes the bulk of Palatine and Barrington Townships, tended to lean toward more generalized comments about taxes and the economy.

Some persons questioned in Barrington complained about the upsurge of new multiple family development, an issue which does not directly affect members of the legislature.

Reporters detected local name recognition of candidates in only one legislative district in this area, despite the fact the candidates are spending thousands of dollars on campaigns and appearing at countless numbers of coffee meetings, candidates' nights and forums.

"I think there will be a very interesting campaign between Chapman and Brennan," said Mrs. Edward Harvey of Arlington Heights.

Others questioned also pointed to the reelection bids of State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David J. Renger, R-Mount Prospect. Both played key roles in California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful Illinois primary campaign.

"I think their association with Reagan could help," said Lawrence C. Stoneberg of Mount Prospect.

While many persons were unable to cite specific local issues that had them concerned, a review of their views on the issues will be covered in the coming days.

Tomorrow: 1st Legislative District

Foul-ups halt crackdowns on vehicle stickers

The temporary halt placed on a crackdown of delinquent purchases of 1976 vehicle stickers in Mount Prospect proves computers are not infallible.

After receiving numerous complaints from residents receiving letters notifying them they were delinquent and reminding them of the penalty for not purchasing their stickers, the village has found nearly 200 actually have bought the decals.

As a result of what he called computer and clerical "foul-ups," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, "I have suspended the issuance of further notices until the bookkeeping work is cleared up."

Eppley said the problem should be solved within a week, adding, "We regret the inconvenience."

THERE WERE some errors made on the part of the residents, however. In checking the computer list issued by the state with the village's list, Eppley said, some residents had filed incorrect addresses and vehicle descriptions. "I'll take most of the blame, but I won't take all of it," he said.

A computer check of nearly 26,000 registered vehicles in Mount Prospect began in September. "The purpose is to see to it that no one can wink at the law and not pay their fair share," Eppley said.

Upon receiving notification from the village, residents who have not purchased 1976 stickers have two weeks

(Continued on Page 3)



THEY'RE PRING them high at C. Bruno and Sons, Wheeling, a wholesale supplier of musical instruments. Officials there travel the

world for the instruments crafted in some surprising places. Everything from gongs to

violins is stored in the company's temperature-controlled warehouse, 177 W. Hartz Rd.

Hanson searches everywhere

Sounds of music play worldwide

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ron Henson searches the world, from the rain forests of Taiwan to the timeless villages of Germany, for the sounds of music.

He's looking for jaw harps and mandolins — in fact any instrument that will pluck the strings of a music lover's heart.

Catering to the American public's preference in musical instruments is not an easy job, says the vice president of C. Bruno and Son, whose Midwest division is located at 177 W. Hartz Rd., Wheeling.

HIS FORMULA for success sounds deceptively simple: Don't try to anticipate or dictate the public's musical tastes. Just give them 7,000 different instruments to choose from and let them make their own choice.

The business of supplying people with musical instruments hasn't really changed too much since 1834 when Charles Bruno first began creating and selling his own instruments from the back of a horse-drawn carriage, Henson said.

Prices have gone up. A wooden guitar that was handcarved and crafted

Today

would have cost about \$42 back then. Today, a guitar made of wood and synthetic materials, manufactured mostly by machine, can cost anywhere from \$29 to \$2,900, he said.

"It just depends on the type of instrument you're talking about, the materials and craftsmanship that goes into it and the quality that comes out," he said.

Charles Bruno started his business in Macon, Ga., making the banjos, guitars, accordions and fiddles that were in strong demand in the early 19th Century.

TODAY, HENSON and other company officials scout the world for every kind of instrument imaginable. They wholesale them to musical instrument dealers and large department stores.

"The best gongs I've ever been able

to find are manufactured in a Taiwanese factory that has a tin roof, dirt floor and slab walls that you could throw a baseball through," Henson said.

"You have to walk through the mud and muck on foot to get there. You can't take your car. The people sit on the floor with a piece of wood, a hammer and an anvil and make the gongs. Then they tune them perfectly," he said.

Conditions under which different instruments are manufactured change drastically from one country to the next, he said.

"IN A GUITAR factory in Japan, you can watch the wooden logs go in. They are sawed in the mill, dried slowly in a kiln and then worked. You see the finished product as a guitar or a piano. Everything is automated," Henson said.

It can take months and even years to make a good instrument.

Families in some German hamlets spend their entire lives carving, assembling and polishing fine violins. There are recorders from Israel in the Bruno warehouse and tubas from

the United States. The company's catalog includes thousands of accessories, parts and pieces.

"Aside from the travel, it's an interesting business because you can never second guess what the public will want," he said. "Guitars are bigger than ever and have been the thing since Elvis and The Beatles started it all. In the 1930s it was the Hawaiian guitar, and in the 1940s it was the accordion."

MODERN TECHNOLOGY has even made it possible to buy a synthesizer that reproduces the sound of many instruments or a distortion pedal which can be attached to string instruments that garbles what pure sound there might be.

"We've received orders for harmonicas and kazoes that people sell at the cash register in liquor stores and restaurants," Henson said.

"We've had the General Services Administration of the federal government order guitars and tamborines for American schools in foreign countries.

"We take music from all parts of the world and then send it back again," he said.

Father dies of accident injuries

Boy, 8, sister, 6, become orphans

Eight-year-old Scott Garreau spent Sunday playing with a new litter of puppies at his grandparents' home, visiting an ice cream shop and "getting his mind off things."

Only 12 hours earlier he was told his father, 27-year-old Wayne Garreau of Schaumburg, had died of injuries received in an Oct. 10 car collision which took the life of his mother, Margaret, 27.

Garreau, who walked a tightrope of life and death at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan for nearly a week, died Friday, leaving Scott and his 6-year-old sister Caroline to face life without parents.

Friends and relatives had tried to brace Scott for the worst. They told him his father "was on the line."

Scott asked them, "Can't we move

the line? Can we get Daddy away from it?"

Scott was told Saturday night his father had died, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that the impact of the news had its effect. Friends say he took it pretty hard.

The children's godfather, Alan Schinkowsky, 1307 Race Ave., Arlington Heights, had taken Scott around to the ice cream parlor and his grandparents' house, "getting his mind off things," Schinkowsky said.

Caroline, who lies wrapped in a body cast at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, still does not know the sex of her parents or of the family dog Samantha, also killed in the Saturday night crash more than a week ago.

The 6-year-old student at Camp-anelli School in Schaumburg will be in the hospital about 12 weeks. She is

now in traction as doctors attempt to mend her broken thigh bone. A pin has already been placed in her knee.

"She's really been pleased with the letters and notes people have sent her," Schinkowsky said. "Her whole first grade class at Campanelli sent her cards."

Caroline, who is listed in good condition, will "pull through fine. It's just a matter of time," Schinkowsky said.

As for Scott, Schinkowsky said he's been in good spirits most of the time with "people buying him toys and goodies. He loves that."

But the situation is not good for 21-year-old Thomas Lebrecht of Wonder Lake; the driver of the van that collided with the Garreau station wagon.

Officials at Sherman Hospital in Elgin said Sunday Lebrecht is still in critical condition and has been given

little chance for survival. He is now in the intensive-care unit.

A passenger in the van, 21-year-old Mark Kaefer of Wonder Lake, was killed instantly in the collision.

As for the Garreau children, Schinkowsky said Sunday it'll be up to the grandparents to decide where they will go.

"There have been several offers (to take the children in), but nothing has been decided," he said.

Family friends have established a memorial fund to be used for the children's education. Checks may be sent to the Margaret E. Garreau Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schinkowsky said it is not known if the Garreus carried life insurance policies.

"That's something an attorney will have to check into," he said.

The inside story

REDS WIN AGAIN—Cincinnati's Reds swept to their fifth straight playoff victory and second straight in World Series play Sunday night with a 4-3 conquest of the New York Yankees. Tony Perez drove in the winning run in the home half of the ninth inning. Sect. 3 Page 1

SPACEMEN SAFE—Two cosmonauts, who failed to link up with the orbiting Salut space station last Friday, splashed down in the midst of a raging blizzard in a Kazakhstan lake. They were reported safe Sunday after the Soviet Union's first — perhaps unplanned — water landing. — Page 3

FORD ON ATTACK—President Ford has turned more aggressive in the closing days of the 1976 campaign at a time when Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been advised to tone down his attack. Both candidates have become harshly personal. —Page 3

BEARS FALL—The Los Angeles Rams came to life in the final period Sunday to defeat the Chicago Bears, 20-12. The Bears trailed 10-6 at halftime but rallied to move in front, 13-10, with 4:10 gone in the second half. The Rams regained the lead with 5:21 gone in the fourth quarter. Sect. 3, Page 1

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Lil Floros

New merchants at plaza

The Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads will welcome three new merchants before the end of the year. Biggest new tenant will be Marshall's Department Store to be located in the former G. C. Murphy Co. space.

The Marshall Store will be the first in the Chicago area for the Boston-based operation. Plans call for more to be opened in the Midwest soon. The "soft line" department store will carry name brand items. Remodeling already has begun and the store should be open for business by Dec. 1.

Another new shop in the Plaza will be DiCrescenzo, a specialty store featuring Italian foods. The business, to be located in the former Card Ark greeting card space, will be a family operation specializing in imported cheeses and oils, pastas, pastries and homemade prepared items like lasagna, meatballs and sauces. Also, catering service will be offered and large buffet meals will be prepared on order. DiCrescenzo expects to open about mid-November.

The third newcomer to the center will be Zoll Jewelry to be located in the previous Frederick International Inc. Jewelry store. Zoll will carry fine jewelry and will provide watch repair and custom jewelry work on the premises. The shop should open by Nov. 15.

THIS WEEK. Oct. 17 to 23, has been proclaimed Brain Research Week in Mount Prospect. The local Junior Woman's Club, as a federated organization, has aided in fund-raising efforts to support the brain research program for 21 years.

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is a member, helped support a \$21 million building on the campus of the University of Chicago for the Brain Research Institute. The central nervous system and brain related illnesses are being studied there.

CHEDDAR CHEESE balls-with-wine, offered as a fund-raising item by the Lions Park PTA for several years, will be available again this year.

The half pound cheese balls may be ordered at the school's Fun Nite from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, or from Barbara Tangney, 233-7967.

Cheese balls are three for \$5 or \$1.75 each. They may be frozen until used.

THE PROSPECT BAND Boosters of Prospect High School are staging their annual spaghetti dinner Friday, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Cost is \$2.50 per person and tickets are available from Thelma Miller, 239-4094.

The Prospect musicians will be entertaining the University of Wisconsin band at the time of the event. The visitors will play for the diners and also will perform at the football half-time show.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

Ira Kersh will present four classroom lectures on "American Indians of the Southwest," Tuesday at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Parents can meet with their children's teachers at two parent-grade meetings Tuesday and Thursday at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

On Tuesday, parents of special education and first grade students can meet teachers at 7:30 p.m. Parents of second and third graders can meet teachers at 8:50 p.m.

The kindergarten and fourth grade meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and fifth and sixth grade meetings at 8:40 p.m. All meetings will be in classrooms.

A family fun fair, sponsored by the Lions Park School PTA will be from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Special attraction will be a VIP auction booth. Students have written letters to their favorite celebrities requesting items for auction. Responding to the requests were President and Mrs. Ford, Mayor Richard J. Daley, U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson, Bart Conners, olympic gymnast, and others.

A hot dog supper will be served. A bake sale will be conducted and orders taken for cheese balls.

Proceeds from the fair will be used for the school's cultural arts program and other school activities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A family roller skating party is planned by the PTO of Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect. The party will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Fireside Roll-Arena, 850 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates. Cost is \$1.75 per person.

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher Organization of Forest View Elementary School will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Parents are invited to tour the classrooms and meet with the teachers.

High School Dist. 214

The Hersey High School Marching Band of Arlington Heights, will perform Saturday at North Central College's homecoming festivities.

The homecoming parade steps off at 3:30 p.m. on Washington Ave. in Naperville.

The Hersey band will perform in pregame ceremonies and the half-time show in Kroc Field stadium.

St. Paul Lutheran School

Pascual Olivera - Dance and Music of Spain, will be featured in a program at 1 p.m., Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The program is sponsored by the students and the Parent-Teacher League.

The October PTL meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. The program is "The Metric System, the Maze unraveled."

Six candidates for post

Dist. 59 to pick new board member tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight is expected to name a new member and reconsider providing funds to maintain the township's school bicycle safety program.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Dist. 59 Administration Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Six candidates are seeking to fill a vacant position on the Dist. 59 board. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Charles Canupp, 282

Greenbrier St., Elk Grove Village, who said new responsibilities in his job at Speery Universal will not allow him enough time to be a good board member.

THE SIX CANDIDATES are Edward D. Tiedeman, 670 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village; Sharon Chavon, 641 Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village; Gerald Smiley, 1158

Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; and Lynn Clapper, 1523 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

Smiley and Poklacki are former Dist. 59 board members.

In addition to naming a new member, the board will reconsider funding for the bus service for the township's school bicycle safety program. The board's withdrawal last month of a bus used to transport Dist. 59 children to the training facility has jeopardized the program.

Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 is needed to bus the remaining 1,300 students scheduled for the fall program from their home schools to the training facility at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicesters Rd., Elk Grove Village. The students involved are from Frost School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge and Devonshire schools in Des Plaines.

City sticker deadline extended until Tuesday

Prospect Heights has extended until Tuesday its deadline for purchasing city vehicle stickers.

Prospect Heights residents were to have purchased the stickers by Friday, but the deadline was extended because sticker sale is lagging badly and the city has no way of enforcing the sticker deadline.

City Clerk Nancy Lambert Sunday said the extension will give the city council time to determine whether to extend the deadline further. The council meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

THE CITY has collected only 20 percent of the \$84,000 it expects to receive from the sale of stickers which began Sept. 15. The city began the early sale of vehicle stickers to raise money to operate the new city.

Enforcement of the sticker deadline is a problem because the city has not hired off-duty policemen to patrol Prospect Heights for those who have not purchased the decals. Necessary citation forms have not yet been received by the city.

Although the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. continues to provide routine patrols of the city until Jan. 1, police will issue only traffic citations. The regular police service does not in-

clude enforcing Prospect Heights ordinances.

The sticker price for passenger cars and motorcycles is \$10. Truck stickers cost between \$10 and \$50, depending on weight. A special rate of \$1 is charged to senior citizens, and a \$7.50 discount given to residents who can prove they purchased a 1976 Cook County vehicle sticker.

Stickers may be purchased today and Tuesday at the Prospect Heights City Hall, 13 Prospect Ct., from 9 a.m. until noon, and between 4 and 6 p.m.

Village halts vehicle sticker crackdown

(Continued from Page 1)

to do so. If payment is not received within that period, a summons will be issued by the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Sticker costs are \$15 for passenger vehicles, \$10 for motorcycles and motorcycles, from \$5 to \$45, depending on weight, for trailers and from \$15 to \$110, depending on weight, for trucks. The village has collected more than \$6,000 from vehicle sticker sales since the check started.

First Federal branch opens today

A new Mount Prospect branch of First Federal of Chicago opens today at 111 E. Rand Rd.

Lobby hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat-

urday. Drive up hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The branch will offer private counseling offices, handicapped parking facilities and 1,500 safety deposit boxes.

The HERALD

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MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUNI)

- 3rd WEEK OF THE MONTH**
MONDAY, OCT. 18
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Samba's Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts Service Unit 840
Community Presbyterian Church — 1:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Coin Club
Dunton Room
Arlington Hts. Library — 7:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights Council Meeting
City Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club
Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Club 1500
Lions Park — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arl. Hts. — 8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 19**
Northwest Choralettes
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens
Advisory Council
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Gary Morava Rec. Center — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Dancing for Senior Citizens
and Young Retired
Lions Park Rec. Center — 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.
O'Hare Field Civil Air
Patrol Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights
Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Frederichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
St. Paul Lutheran Church Guild Room — 7:45 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Intl.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 28
Board of Education
Admin. Office — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1237
Ladies Auxiliary
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20**
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12 Noon
Mt. Prospect Homemakers
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
For Men Only Club (Seniors)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Gary Morava Rec. Center — 7:00 p.m. "Cardio"
- THURSDAY, OCT. 21**
Pulmonary Resuscitation
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Prospect Chapter
Isaiah Walton League
Prospect Heights Library — 7:30 p.m.
Model Railroad Club
St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
225 E. Prospect Ave. — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society Museum
1100 S. Linneman Rd. — 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Tree Craft Class
THURSDAY, OCT. 21
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect — **BIG BAZAAR!!**
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arl. Hts. — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Twp.
Old Orchard Country Club
12:15 p.m.
Northwest Chapter
Lyric Opera Guild
Home of Mrs. C. Heiberger — 1:00 p.m.
TOPS
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Pinocle
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley Geological Society
West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
Gary Morava Rec. Center — 8:00 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran School
Parent Teacher League
Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Lincoln School P.T.A.
Lincoln Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1237
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 22**
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Ceramics & Crafts
401 N. Main — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
South Church Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Square Dance Club
St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Las Vegas Night
Holiday Inn — Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 23**
Mt. Prospect Historical Society Museum
1100 S. Linneman Rd. — Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Bucks & Dees Square Dance Club
Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 24**
Spares Sunday Evening Club
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview — 7:30 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event.)

Can You Spell?

Win a \$90.00
Dance Course
If you can find
The Misspelled Words



Read this copy carefully! It contains 3 misspelled words. Simply find these three and present the correctly spelled words in person or, if you prefer, mail it with coupon below. The winners will receive a \$90.00 Dance Course at the exciting Arthur Murray Studio. Arthur Murray's is making this amazing offer to show some lucky winners the fun and good times to be had with them. Rules: Only one winning answer accepted per individual. New applicants only. Contestants must be over 21 years of age to be eligible. Present Arthur Murray Students not eligible. Offer limited to first 50 people.

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Present completed coupon in person or mail direct.

This coupon and my correct answers entitle me to a
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3 Misspelled Words Are

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Please present in person or mail to P 102

Arthur Murray 8844 N. Harlem (at Dempster)
FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIO
Call 966-3770
(Around the corner from Handyman)

Rent could jump \$25

Apartment license plan to be reviewed Nov. 11

A controversial proposal to license apartment buildings in Mount Prospect — that could add \$25 annually to rents — will be reviewed Nov. 11.

Mount Prospect Trustee Michael H. Minton, chairman of the village judiciary committee, will review the proposal at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Minton said he expects to have a draft of an ordinance that would charge apartment owners an annual fee ready for the meeting. Minton has been collecting information on the plan, including samples of similar or-

dinances passed in other commu-

nities, since the beginning of the year. THE LICENSING proposal, similar to one in effect in Arlington Heights, would cover the cost of fire department inspections and would help pay for police protection and other village services.

The village would collect approximately \$100,000 a year if the licensing program is approved. The revenues would offset the amount spent for apartment fire inspections and other services each year, Minton said.

Although apartment owners pay property taxes, village officials said

apartments place an additional strain on village services because they house so many people.

"You have more people in an apartment complex," Minton said. "It would take blocks and blocks of homes to equal one complex."

The license fee is estimated to cost owners about \$2 a month per rental unit, although no definite figure has been set.

The apartment license proposal originally was suggested by Minton in 1973 when he ran unsuccessfully for mayor. Action was delayed until this year.

Library orders \$4,000 in books

About \$4,000 worth of books, tapes, records and periodicals have been purchased by the Mount Prospect Public Library in its first book order since May.

Library officials lifted the five-month-old stop order on all book purchases when the village board in September voted to appropriate an addi-

tional \$75,995 for library operations during fiscal 1976.

Books have been ordered in almost all areas of interest including adult, children's reference, history and science. "We try to buy a broad spectrum of all items," said Library Pres. John W. A. Parsons. "The library is probably the cultural center of the vil-

lage." The book collection was of major concern to library officials in planning the move to the new \$3.2 million library facility, 10 S. Emerson. The library board contended they could not purchase any new materials to add to the current inventory with the original budget approved by the village board in April.

With the additional funds, the library board also was able to reopen the library Saturdays. The Saturday closing was another belt-tightening measure initiated in June so the library board could provide needed services within its preliminary budget.

Equipment is scheduled to be moved from the current library, 14 E. Busse Ave., by January, Parsons said there are several last-minute things that must be checked in the new building for health and safety reasons before proceeding with the move.

Fire unit boosters schedule raffle

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Boosters this week will launch their first fund-raising drive by selling raffle tickets at Randhurst Shopping Center and Mount Prospect Plaza.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents each Friday at Randhurst and Saturday at the plaza. A \$250 cash prize will be awarded at the drawing in November.

The group was organized earlier this year by Susan Jenkins to help raise money for equipment needed by the village's fire prevention bureau. Mrs. Jenkins said the raffle proceeds will go toward the purchase of slide projectors needed by the bureau for presenting multimedia programs on fire safety throughout the village.

Wayne B. Garreau

Services for Wayne B. Garreau, 37, of Schaumburg, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Glen Oak Cemetery.

He died Friday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, from injuries sustained Oct. 10 in an auto accident in McHenry County.

He is survived by two children, Scottie and Carolyn; parents, Bruce and Katherine Garreau, and sister Cathleen Ruschano.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A scholarship fund for Scottie and Carolyn has been established at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Richard H. Weber

Richard H. Weber, 70, of Moonlake Convalescent Home, Hoffman Estates, died Friday. Services for him will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Evanston, Mich. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Evanston.

He is survived by his daughter Mitzel Lewis; three grandchildren and brother, Franklin Weber. He was a member of the Master Brewers Assn. of Chicago.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mary Elizabeth Walter

Services for Mary Elizabeth Walter, 55, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

She died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diana, Donna, Debra and Daniel Walter, and three sisters, Min and Emma Claus and Louise Rutledge.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel.

Emma Shillaire

Services for Emma Sophie Shillaire, 86, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehl Funeral Home, 2000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her sons, Thomas Kraak and Arthur Kraak; daughters, Irene Peterson, Florence Beach and Lillian Specker; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehl. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or favorite charity.



AS EVERY PRESCHOOLER knows, it's getting close to the night when the Great Pumpkin will rise out of the pumpkin patch with gifts for good little chil-

dren. And that means it's time to find a great pumpkin of your own, at least as great a pumpkin as you can carry.

City officials' salaries to be set tonight

An ordinance setting salaries for the Prospect Heights city clerk, deputy clerk and treasurer is expected to be passed tonight by the city council.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The ordinance creates new job titles for the three positions and sets annual salaries. City Atty. Donald Kreger

said state law prevents the council from setting salaries for the three elected positions unless they are given different titles as city employees.

State law prohibits newly elected city officials from voting themselves salaries.

City Clerk Nancy Lambert requested that the council pay her because she is spending 40 hours or

more each week typing minutes, registering voters, collecting municipal fees and operating the city hall.

Under the ordinance, Mrs. Lambert will be paid \$7,800 a year as a clerical supervisor. Treasurer Harriett Nilsson will be paid \$1,200 a year as a bookkeeper. A deputy clerk, yet to be named, will be paid \$4 an hour as a clerical assistant.

Obituaries

Bette Lou Lewandowski

Services for Bette Lou Lewandowski, 50, of Palatine, will be at noon today at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband Frank W.; sons, Mark, Phillip, Scott, Martin and Ronald; daughters, Joanne Cogdill, Karen, and Kimberly; sisters, Patricia Gattile, Virginia Kowalski and Audrey Villani; brothers Nicholas, Ronald and Robert Henrich, and four grandchildren.

Laura S. Mueller

Funeral services for Laura S. Mueller, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Evelyn Heideman, a niece, and Edward Mueller, a nephew, survive her. Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

John A. Loughlin

A funeral Mass for John A. Loughlin, 73, an 18-year resident of Rolling Meadows and foreman at the Skill Corp., Chicago, for 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Irene; sons, Carl, John, Patrick, James and Robert; five grandchildren and one sister, Ethel Burns.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Masses are appreciated.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 111: Main dish (new choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (new choice) Whipped potatoes, buttered corn, Salad (new choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, peanut butter crunch bar and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 111: Chicken-fried steaklets or turkey with lettuce and cheese, (choice of three) mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, rice and corn, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cranberry, custard cream pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 121: Chop suey with rice, pork and butter or hamburger on a bun, applesauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Pizza with sausage and pepperoni, vegetable salad, fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 11: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cherry-apple fruit salad, milk and milk.

Dist. 13: Tomato soup with buttered cracker, cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21: Hamburger, french bread, tossed salad, apple lady and milk.

Dist. 36 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, baby peas, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 80's Willow Grove and St. Francis Junior High, Central Park, Palatine, Lombard and North schools: Hot dog with a bun and mustard, French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 80's Algonquin Junior High: Four hot sandwiches with turkey and cheese, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cup of peaches, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 80's Orchard Place Elementary: Shepherd pie (ground beef, celery, carrots, mashed potatoes), homemade biscuits, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 80's South Elementary: Orange juice, baked chicken, cranberries, bread butter, sliced peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 80's Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with noodles, vegetable sticks, butter, sliced peaches and milk.

Dist. 80's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 80's Apple and Gemel Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, peanuts and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and milk drinks.

Washbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or juice, gelatin with fruit.

Samuel J. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding, milk and orange juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Menu will be the cook's choice.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, carrots, pineapple, cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, orange juice, pork sausage patty, applesauce, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 80's North High School: Navy bean soup, chicken chow mein on rice with fried noodles or beef re-roll in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, applesauce, French toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburger, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 70's Maple North High School: Grapefruit juice, meat balls and gravy, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE FOR WOMEN ONLY!!! O'HARE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



Our Head Pro, Sue Carow, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

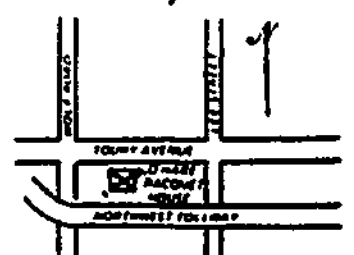
Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter. This free introduction will include a one hour group lesson with our Head Pro, Sue Carow, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery.) The dates will be Tues., Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m., Wed., Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. We also have other times available. So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Sue Carow at 296-6144

O'Hare Racquet House



951 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines